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British Capital State Historical Society of Comp. Comp. Comp. And Labor Girds Self For Battle

Irish Chieftain Goes Free While

His Aides Are Thrown

Into Jail.

By United Press Leased Wire

The Irish president is in daily con-

helpers busy far into the night on va-

been pretty well established that De-

through the streets of Dublin in com-

grave disturbances on a major scale.

night of his message to the Irish peo-

ple, was said to be at work on a state-

ment to the world, presenting the Sinn

have given their lives," De Valera

the world unheeding, confident of suc-

cess and with calm deliberation, let us

face the new year of the republic to-

priceless boon of permanent peace and

By United Press Leased Wire

rants, hotels and the fashionable res-

further demonstrations of the unem

idence district, ready to cope with

Three men were in jail today as the

result of the demonstrations of Thurs-

Colonel Gaudet, director of public

safety, said the men were aliens and

Gaudet charged that large numbers

crowd of 350 offering jobs at 37 1/2 cents

an hour, that 110 accepted and the re-

tions denouncing the unemployed

demonstrators as "loafers who will

Ye Shall Know

These yellow eards will be found in

the store windows or prominently dis-

ing the big bargains for the week,

These signs will make your shopping

And bear in mind that practically

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night January 31.

co-operative sale

Price Cutters

He said that he addressed a

Carlton hotel to hear speeches.

secure liberty in our native land."

"Though the mongent be dark and

said in his statement.

De Valera, following publication last

Employer and Employe Clash in First Attempt to Cut High Wages.

CAN'T MEET COMPETITION

Labor Leaders Refuse to Accept Wage Cut Until Prices Are Lowered.

BY WEBB MILLER

London.-Great Eritain is on the terge of a new struggle between capi-The initial skirmishing already is

inder way over the question of reduc-Labor is attempting to 'apital is contending that a start must e made toward pre-war wages on the the Irish republican government. ground that prices are falling and

pinions from leaders of both sides. 'A world wide fall in wages is inrvitable," declared Lord Askwith, the oremost British authority on indus-

ncreased cost of living, must fall simultaneously, as wages are a factor in Will Reject Wage Cuts

Some of our industries, like those ment of De Valera would give him the

of railway and government employes, opportunity to assume the role of a are arranged on a sliding scale. They martyr, increasing his influence over nust be among the first to go down, and followers and perhaps leading to Others will have to be reduced either by agreement or otherwise." John Clynes, labor member of parlia-

ment, had this to say:

abor will reject this proposal for a Fein view of the present situation in neral reduction in wages with the | treland. object of lowering prices. There is much to be said for a joint movement o reduce profits and wages simulaneously but the laborites will refuse Sir Peter Rylands, president of the

Foderation of British Industries, delared that it will be impossible for Great Britain to compete with Ger- day to endure whatever is necessary to many and Belgium, where wages are win for those coming after us the only half what they are here or with he United States where wages are already decreasing. "I regard reduced wages as inevit

We are not planning any attack

opon wages but they must come down if industry is to be continued." "The new standard of comfort for

the workers, which is considerably above that which existed before the war, must become fixed before any one talks of reducing wages," said John Ward, another labor member of

Otherwise there would be serious duty today at many Montreal restauindustrial trouble."

Derby, England-J. H. Thomas, member of parliament and secretary ployed. of the National Union of Railwaymen, declared today that the number of unemployed in England has been underestimated by at least a

(The last estimate was one million men out of work.) The only remedy for the economic

situation, he said, is re-establishment probably would be deported. of the credit of continental Europe by a system of barter. He also advocated cancellation of all debts to the allies, providing the United States takes similar action on all debts due

world war veterans passed resolu-ANTI-REDS APPEAL TO WORLD FOR HELP By These Signs

By United Press Leased Wire Paris - A permanent organization to oppose the sovia government in Russia will be created by a special committee of nine, appointed by the con ference of anti-bolshevik leaders callers called by Kerensky.

One of the objects of the organization, it was announced, will be "to appeal to the governments and peo-Bargain Week, which starts Monday ples of the world to help refugees in morning and continues until Monday order to preserve Russia's contribution to universal culture:

Among the members of the committee are Kerensky, M. Miliukoff and played in the stores which are offer-M. Avksienteff.

DEATH OF AGED COUPLE MAKES WORK FOR SLEUTHS you to the stores identified with the

Morocco, Ind.—Newton county autherities today were trying to solve everything you may desire can be time to time was hardly ever due to making progress beyond the third. Every man has the tight and the mystery surrounding the death of found in one or another of these Mr. and Mrs. Willis V. Davis, aged stores. Nearly every merchandise line but largely to the voluntary effort officials said today. couple, and the burning of their farm is represented. Whether you care to and enterprise of writers both inside As a result of Crowder's efforts to buy ready-to-wear garments or grochome half a mile north of here. The theory was advanced by the eries; clothing or nails; shoes or furnicoroner before he started an inquest ture, your every want can be satisfied today that their death was brought at real bargain prices. about by a double murder, the guilty! With more than twenty Appleton

effort to cover up the crime.

President-Elect Crawls Into Shell and Refuses to Meet Correspondents.

BEHAVES LIKE WILSON DID of Mount Vernon wagging.

Both Men Were Affable as Candidates But Taciturn After Election.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-About the last thing

election day was that Warren Hard-Ifurther statement. Dublin-Eamonn De Valera has now respondents who will not accompany esumed active and complete control of Mr. Harding on his trip to Florida reyeal the interesting information that the two men are behaving exactly that Great Britain will be unable to ference with the more important lead-labke toward newspaper men. This compete industrially with countries ers of the Dail Eirann. He keeps his may or may not be characteristic of rious subjects, including compilation not be the result of a sudden turn of the damage done through British from private life to the burdens of public life but its the usual struggle The fact that Do Valera and other of a president-elect to remain a private Sinn Fein officials remain untouched effizen as against the scribes who in Mrs. Peete Isn't Worried Over lespite a hundred raids daily in Dub-sist that the public has a right to know what a man elected to be presto fall. It is obvious that wages, pression that the British government dent of the United States does from does not desire his capture. It has day to day.

Valera frequently takes long walks that he didn't want them to follow when he boards the houseboat. He pany with one or more of his "cab- will return to a port every few days The concensus here is that the and confer with the newspapermen British feel the arrest and imprison, but he warned them that they would they trailed along. The other day, too, when he set out for Cleveland he asked the correspondent to say nothing acy. So they agreed not to announce it in advance provided two or three correspondents could go along to report on any possible emergency.

> Had To Give In Mr. Harding isn't a bit different rom Woodrow Wilson in all this. Correspondents who remember what happened just after the election in Sovember, 1912, are authority for he statement that when Mr. Wilson decided to go to Bermuda for a rest. he was very much disturbed when the newspaper men told him that of

> him. He insisted that there would be no news-just as Mr. Harding says there will be nothing doing but rest on his southern trip. But the corremust accompany him and Mr. Wilson was so much upset by it that he wasn't equipped with wireless but he

finally relented. Friendly During Campaign

Mr. Harding started out during the he has become taciturn and uncommunicative. Mr. Wilson was the most friendly and chummy individual in the world with the correspondents aboard his train in the campaign of House he changed. Most people do not know the extremes to which the president went to shut himself off day and Friday, during which two res. from direct contact with the press. taurants were raided for food and a Twice he ordered secret service men browd gathered in front of the Ritz, to keep newspapermen away from him on summer vacations. In the first two years he gave occasional audiences to the entire corps of correspondents but these were discontinued about the time the war broke out and were never resumed. Mr. Wilson of the so-called unemployed refused to rarely if ever gave any newspaper writer a private audience. It is probably no exaggeration to say that Mr. Wilson never spent a total of more mainder refused to work for less than than six or seven hours in private \$5 a day. Three organizations of audiences with correspondents in the eight years he has been at the White House. And it is also a fact that only one or two correspondents ever saw him more than three or four director general of the emergency times in the entire eight years, Both ficet corporation, before the house Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft seidom let a week go by without a private ditures today, denied charges of misconference with at least one or two management and waste in the oper-

the stores which have found in the friends the Washington correspond, work." Appleton Merchants Co-operative ents ever had.

shrewdness and uncanny news in-

Just Like Wilson doing the same thing-namely talking to the country indirectly but both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft found it more effective to talk directly to the press themselves. Much of the Pacy. As you go through the business; of the Wilson administration can be misunderstanding about the policies section, the yellow cards will direct traced directly to haughty or indifferent attitude toward the press and such defense as was given the Wilson. any inspiration from the White House lest expectations." state

I truth as they saw it.

TOO LIBERAL Tip of \$5 Puts Preacher

By United Press Leased Wire Mt. Vernon, Ill.—A \$5 tip led to the rest of the Rev. Guy Kyle and ap-

in Toils

The former Free Methodist preacher who went into the garage business to "make more money," gave an ex pressman who moved a small box for him a \$5 tip and started the tengues

Loren Williamson, partner of Kyle, associated the \$5 tip with other loose use of money by the former pastor and tipped off the postal inspectors. All except about \$27,000 in securi ties were found in an egg crate and in other out-of-the-way places around

The mail sacks were taken from the

mail wagon while it was standing near he postoffice about half a block from

ACCUSED WOMAN

Prospect of Death on Gallows.

roman" as Mrs. Louise Peete has beome known to the courtroom fans attending her trial for the murder of Jacob C. Benton, today showed little concern, interest or feeling regarding task at present the progress of the case.

woman of 27 who calmly watches the prosecutors building up a case of circumstances on Mrs. Peete sat cooly aloof display-

the jury gruesome relics taken from She did not show a sign of fear as revolver with which Denton was sup-

et which pierced Denton's neck and killed him.

Elihu Root Urges Against Calling Conference by Present Congress.

MIGHT DO WRONG THING

Possible Secretary of State in New Cabinet Doubts Success of Move.

Washington-Steps to bring about

Rev. Kyle confessed, postal author, a general agreement on disarmament ities said, that he was "in on the should be taken by President-elect Dry Agents Make Good Their Now Harding Is Finding It Inmost people imagined last autumn on robbery," but refused to make any Harding promptly after his manguration, Elihu Root today wrote Chairman Butler of the house naval affairs committee: Root's letter, taken in light of his

conference with Harding and the re-

newed mention of his name as possible secretary of state, gave additional credence to reports that Harding is planning to call a disarmament conerence early in his administration. oft to Harding and his new secretary of state. It would be impracticable he said, to attempt to accomplish results under the present administration and action by congress at pre-

Los Angeles, Calif.-The "sphynx as to how the disarmament proposal would be received by other nations a disarmament agreement a difficult "I do not feel like hazarding an op-

inion as to what reply other governwhich they demand that she be hung. of total or partial agreement on dis-

ing not a suggestion of emotion while the prosecuting attorneys laid before through made. I think, ought to be determined after and not before Mr. Harding and she saw displayed before the jury the portunity to inform themselves and posed to have been slain; the discol- which affords the best prospect of ored canvas and a crazy quilt with success. Action on your part based the colors of Joseph's coat, in which upon any opinion which you can form now as to the best method of been wrapped and fragments of a bulstacles to success instead of helping Mrs. Pecte rested in her cell today as it along. The subject is especially court was adjourned until Monday, difficult because of the disturbed con She admitted she was weary and fa- ditions of eastern Europe and it is diffitugued but declared it was not due to cult because too many nations have threatened to travel on a ship that worry over the state's demand that apprehensions of danger against which they wish to guard.

Closed Shop Policy Of Labor And Employer Unfair, Taft Declares

SHIPPING BOARD

Former Director of Fleet Corporation Says Assistant Is Wrong.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Charles Piez, former committee on shipping board expen-

the public at all were it not for the the chairman of the board. shrewdness and uncanny news in "Mr. Gillen's statements." Piez said.

of Gillen that \$240,000,000 in fleet box in Philadelphia.

CROWDER PUT OIL ON

By United Press Leased Wir department

of the persons or party involved or February, Crowder will not leave Cuba mentally lawless. They may, in the housed materials which were not business that evening This custom ened and thinking Househ was a who believed they were discharging until after these elections, it was exercise of their own right of labor, shown in his inventories, to cover up a has been completely killed by the burglar, discharged two their own right. persons setting fire to the house in an merchants running a price-slashing their journalistic duty of telling the learned today. He now is devoting his refuse to work with him, and to that

lattention to the financial situation.

Radical Union Leader and Bour- er by the interstate commerce commibon Employer, Out to Crush Each Other, Are Listed in the the Esch-Cummins act and the vari-Same Class by ex-President. ous states claim that it is an unconstitutional encroachment on their powers for the interstate commerce

BY WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT (Copyright 1921 by Public Ledger Co.)

Philadelphia—There is a national movement among employers in favor welfare have been retarded and injured by the tyranny of local trades unious who have been strong enough to stop building and other improve ments by their exorbitant demands not only as to wages, but also as to hours and other terms. They have been able to defeat any attempt to bring in nonunion men, either to take correspondents or writers. Mr. Wil. ations of the board and the corporathe place of or to supplement union son never would have been able to tion. These charges were made by labor. These conditions have made manage the business of contact with Martin J. Gillen, former assistant to business men desperate and they have combined with their fellows in other towns and cities to end the abuses. stinct of his private secretary, Joseph "do not square with the facts in a The movement has been much aided P. Tumulty, who probably will always single vital case in which he indulged and stimulated by the revelations of Distinctive yellow signs will denote be remembered as one of the last in criticism concerning construction corruption and despotism in the New York building trades union under Specifically Piez denied the claim one Brindell. The outrage perpetrated upon the entire community by Brindell responsition securities were lost and and his associates, in which some em-Mr. Harding may be counting on afterward found in a safe deposit pleyers seem to have connived, canhet be too strongly condemned. Its direct effect has been so to decrease the construction as to keep up the rents. everywhere and indeed to make it TROUBLED CUBAN WATERS well nigh impossible to furnish decent CHARGE OFFICER TRIED shelter for the poor. With a movement which has for its

Washington-Major General Enoch object the abolition of such a per-H. Crowder in his labors to adjust Cu- version of the labor union every disadministration by correspondents from ba's political and financial troubles, is interested person must deeply sympashould be allowed the opportunity to and outside of Washington who either ward settling the dispute over the struct him in the exercise of this believed sincerely in the cause they presidential election, the by-elections right and the improvement of this were defending editorially irrespective are expected to be held the middle of opportunity are wrong and are funda-

MAY BE DEPORTED

Monday. Similar cases are expected

intrastate traffic, the increases order-

The increases were ordered under

commission to fix intrastate rates.

By United Press Leased Wire

sideration by the state department, it Particular consideration is being

port and made a speech advocating a when police overheard them talking pendent agreement with Germans. in the United States.

out. State department officials now guilty in municipal court. take the position that they should not act until activities of aliens are called IRISH CURFEW LAW IS to their attention by the department of justice.

TO BURN ARMY STORES imposed upon Cork ov the princes on military are causing the greatest con

By United Press Leased Wire.

labor on such terms as he will, and lin Lamb, former quartermaster at point of view. any body of men who physically ob- Fort Wayne, here, was arrested by federal authorities today.

shortage.

Year Of Administration

No Chance For Harding To

Ease Tax Burden In First

Threat to Convert Wisconcreasingly Difficult to sin Into Desert. Pick Cabinet.

SPUNGE SOUAD

By United Press Leased Wire.

Milwaukee-Bearing out declara-

make Wisconsin "bone dry." federal:

sponge squad."

By United Press Leased Wire ions madic early in the year that ef-With President-elect Harding on Iginning July 1, thus far reported from forts were to be made this year to route to St. Augustine, Florida,—The the house appropriations committee first day of play since his return from show an increase over those of the prohibition agents which recently Panama faced President elect Hard present year. rounded up over 200 alleged hour ing on his arrival at St. Augustine tolaw violators and haled them into fed-day.

By Raymond Clapper

concern, it was understood today, sentative Good of Iowa, chairman An investigation was under way of Pressure from republican senate lead- the appropriation committee, agreed, reported shipments of real beer from ers against certain of Harding's cabil. Even should there be some uncas the northern part of the state to Millinet preferences has brought the pected economy to take expenditures wankee. Recently a truck load of beer president-elect near the point where he below this, hope for taxation reducbroke down in the business discritt of must choose between his own wishes tion is slight because the present business. the city, but the cargo was transferred and those of the senators. to other machines and escaped the The difference which has in no way tax receipts.

marred friendly personal feelings, is rrived here yester. Prohibition Charles G. Dawes. agents declare that wucks which take

retary of state and Dawes for secre-1000. Three more Volstead law violators tary of the treasury but when this confident that the total appropriations were juiled by Federal Judge Geiger breame apparent. Senator Penrose, will show a decrease but admit it will here late yesterday. Emanuel Gordon, Pennsylvania, made known his opposit be only "a few hundred million." porting fifty gallons of whisky from Chicago to Manitowoc and selling five more satisfactory secretary of state; office bill shows the largest increase

gallons in Sheboygan, was sentenced because of his experience with foreign \$69,000,000. The agricultural bill is to aixty days in the house of correct, affairs and his familiarity with the about \$2,000,000 mere than for the cur tion and fined \$200. His brother. Abc. senate having served one term in that rent year and the District of Columbia was freed for lack of evidence. Hrorer body. Opposition to Dawes arose bill \$1,500.000 greater. The surgice Chudy and Alex Ternowski, Milwau-jwhen he became active in favor of re-civil bill shows a decrease of \$52,000, kee, drew four and two months, re-appointing John Skelton Williams, a 600 and the legislative, executive and democrat, comptroller of the currency, judicial \$6,000,000 and the Indian af-

IN SUPREME COURT

By United Press Leased Wire. Chicago-Nebraska's flying grand Washington-The first of the suits mas. Mrs. Draper Smith and Mrs. H. o test the authority of the interstate H. Wheeler, arrived in Chicago by commerce commission in ordering train instead of airplane today. largo increases in interstate railroad The women were no less enthusias-

In order that a final decision may compened to sixthey were carrying compelled to give up the airplane be reached soon, a motion to advance Nebraska's electoral vote to Washingthe arguments on the case which ton, at Des Momes Iowa, because of came from Wisconsin will be made foggy weather. 'We were just as warm as toast to come from courts in Illinois and New York where conflicting decisions said Mrs. Smith.

"And had to take off our overshoes and gloves too hot," added Mrs. not be greatly decreased. In the Wisconsin case the lower courts ordered the state railroad comnission to put into effect as regards

entire journey by air," said Mrs. Smith, "but we had to be in Washington by Sunday night. The college meets on Monday. It was their first flight but the

women were not nervous, they said. "The men of Nebraska did a whole lot more worrying about our trip than we did." Mrs. Wheeler said.

By United Press Leased Wire

Milwankse. - Two holdups. which Washington-Deportation of "trou- netted them 75 cents, a pocket knife, lesome" aliens who are in this coun- a pair of glasses and a handkerchief, try without passports is under con-resulted in two alleged Chicago gunmen drawing sentences of 20 years each in the state prison here today. The two were Harry Letting and given the case of Henry Boland, secre- John Benning, each 21 years old, got into this country without a pass in the North Shore traction station States probably will conclude an indetary to Famonn De Valera. Boland: The two were arrested Friday night

campaign against everything British of attempting to hold up the traction cashier. They were arrested and after No action will be taken, however, examination, charged with two hold until a definite policy has been worked ups here Thursday night and found OPENED WRONG WINDOW;

DESTROYING BUSINESS Cork-The new curfew regulations. But ins

imposed upon Cork by the British sternation. Trade in the city already the third foor of the Lucius 1344 has been practically paralyzed. The not inned home early this morning and Detroit Charged with defrauding restricted hours, which are the longest was unable to obtain entrance to his the government and hiring a man to inflicted in martial law in Ireland, quartinent legause he had lost use set fire to government buildings. Frank- have proven awayed from a business, keys. He doubted to ascend the fire

set fire to several buildings which er shopkeepers do their principal Charles Hamlett, Hamlett was awaycurfew laws which have also badly af ... 38 cathers revolver, one bullet enter-

Expenditures Will Be Nearly as Great as Now and Revenue Will Be Less.

FEW DECREASES POSSIBLE

Majority of Appropriations Will Be as Large or Larger Than Year Ago.

will be impossible during the first year of the incoming administration, leading members of the house believed to deficit hanging over the treasury, appropriation bills for the fiscal year be

Washington-Drastic tax reductions

The total appropriations, perman and annual for the next year, cannot The delicate situation existing over be cut to less than \$3,000,000,000, Retoday started a drive on beer, said to the cabinet is causing Harding some publican Leader Mondell and Repre-

Another truck was reported to have chiefly over Charles E. Hughes and ported from the appropriations com mittee. Compared with the similar apliquor north come back loaded with some time to favor Hughes for see, they show a not increase of \$15,500.

Few Decreases

fairs \$1,000,000 while the pension bill is virtually the same.

The decrease in the army bill prob ably will not be so large as was ex pected because the army is now 325. than congress provided for in the cur rent appropriation bill, according to Representative Anthony, Kansas, in charge of the measure. allowed this year was \$358,000,000 and \$300,000,000, it is estimated.

Although disarmament steps have been urged in both houses, the various tic about aviation because they were proposals have not reached a stage where it is possible to make a drastic bill, according to Representative Kelly, Michigan, in charge of this measure For this year, the appropriations were \$407:000,000 of which \$104.00 for naval construction. The allotment for construction, it now appears, will

Permanent annual appropriations "Sorry we couldn't have made the such as the billion dollar interest bill on the war debt, must remain the

By United Press Leased Wire Paris. - The Belgian government vill urgo the supreme council to fix a lump sum for German reparations as soon as possible, according to the Brussels correspondent of the Echo de

shall provide treasury bonds which may be negotiated in America. Belgium insists that her priority share of the indemnity amounting to \$3,500, .600,000 is unchanged.

"The longer we temporize, the me Germany will be able to oppose our demands." Pertinax writes. "Two months from now the United

Our task will be proportionately in

MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR

Racine-Mistaken for a hurgher, Themas Houston, president of the Gold Medal Polish company of was shot and somously weamed this morning.

Houston, who has an apartment of

escape to reach windows of his Workers' wages are paid Saturday apartment, but by inistake attempted afternoons and shopping always has to muse a window of an apartment Lamb, it is alleged, hired a man to been done Saturday night. The small on the second floor occupied in (ing Houston's side

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evening. Jan. 24. The brotherhood deserves no more support or sympabusiness meeting will be 1cld Tuched aversing at 750 in the church of ficers and teachers meeting will be ficers and teachers meeting will be Bourhon employers engaged in fight-bold Friday evening, Jan. 28, in the labor trainings to the death to

First Congregational Church. First Congregational Church.

1.10 Sunday school 11 morning worship Sermon by Dr. Peabody on Prayer and Its Answers' Special music, anthem, 'Eless the Lord, O My soul" Izamiss and solo 'A Prayer of Faith." Hobers by Mr. Waterman 1.30, Christiar Endeavor service for boys only Leader Frank Van Wyk Subject, 'Self-contro' 7.50, community forum at Lawrence chapel 7.30 Monday, older Girl Scouts \$20, artist Monday, older Girl Scouts 8.20, artist scries, Ida M Tarbell, 6.30 Tucsday Men's club banquet, 7, Boy Scouts 4 Wednesday, Cecilian choir. Bring shates. 4, younger Girl Scotts. 715 oung married people's class. 730
Chorus choir 8, young married people's social 5 Thursday, vocal study lass at conservator, 730, progressive classes. Friday, pastors classes, 345 girl's 445, boys, 430, matiness for children under 16 years of age 730, community night. Wallace Reid in

Memorial Presbyterian Church. Leo Reid Eurrows, Pastor

Leo Reid Eurrows, Pastor
9 45, Sunda, school and Bible study.
The women's and men's Bible classes
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Lawrence chapel. Attorney Paul \
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the pairiotic restraint of th Tuesday 2 50 the Ladies' Aid society the only determining factor in fixing the only determining factor in fixing their wages. The exorbitant, un reasonable and unreasoning course of straw, 13.00@12.50, cats straw, 12.50 Pradford, 884 Prospect St. Wednesday be held at the home of Mrs S W. Murphy, 4% College Ave. Thursday, 1,30, prayer service at the church Subject, "The Great Supper.", Luke, 1,500 and demand was suspended supply and demand supply a Chap. XIV.

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church. F L Schreckenburg mulister

sionary society with hold a short meet, was exhausted. The iron entered the rag directly after the service b p m souls of the employers, and they were thereby myste

First English Lutheran Church. F C Router Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Testimonial meeting Wednesday eve years are welcome

Emanuel Evangelical Church-Cor Durkee and Franklin Sts.

H. J. Droegkamp, Minister

Public worship at 10 oc ock and reception of members, Sunday school

11 1) with classes for young and old conducted by Frank Salberlich, loung people's meeting at 630. Evening wor ship at 730, and sermon by a Chinaman, the Res. Theo Tu. There will be two prayer meetings Thursday evening. The first logarity at 715. ning The first begins at 715, conducted by John Schroder The second commences at 8 oclock and will be out. I remain Jordan Religious instruction given by the paster at 9 o clock every Saturday.

German Ev. Reformed Church.
Corner Hancock and Lawe St.
Rev Edwird P Nuss Pastor
English Sunday school for all classes at 9 a.m. German preaching service at 10 a. m. Junior and Serior C. E. at 11 a. m.

Sermon on Beautitudes

Dr I D Wood will preach the fifth of a series of sermons on the "Beautitudes" at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The "Blessedness of the merciful" will be the subject. The chorus choir will sing and Mrs W. H Meyer and Vernue Delayes will ming Lo C D v ne 1 Steure

"CLOSED SHOP" IS

tiso public service him in employment. Beyond this CHI they may not go. When they thus 26 hc. succeed in excluding a nonunion man from work under a common employ Geose 26c. Springs 26c. Turkeys 43c. ment they are creating a closed shop. POTATOES—Receipts 53 cars. 1.20 10 30. When the latter unite to fight it, they Siving Fath based on Matth Should have the sympathy of all good men, and the public will sustain. good men, and the public will sustain,

Employer Must Be Fair

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Body is Delayed

David Brettschneider received a telegram from Joseph W. Humphrey of Seattle, Wash., Saturday morning stating that he would not come cast with the body of his wife until a later date.

the Appleton Boy Scout Council.

Returns from Milwaukee

Auto Show Heins Busine E. R. Henderson, scout executive, John J. Sherman, president of the has returned from Milwaukee where Citizens National bank, returned Fri ne attended a district conference of day evening from a business trip of field scout officials. Valuable confer- several days at Milwaukee. He said ences were held at which past activit there was an exceptionally large atties were inventoried and plans made tendance at the automobile show, in for future work. Mr. Henderson ex- cluding a number of Appleton people. pects to submit his report at the next Business was helped by the show, bemeeting of the executive committee of cause many of those attending made large purchases at Milwaukee stores.

Oliver Anderson of Milwaukee, is Miss Isla Thompson was called to spending the week end with relatives Shipeton Saturday, because of the illness of her mother.

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The women's contracts without apology and violating municipal law and injuring the rights of others, the courts will be rights of others, the courts will be restrain them as the supreme court has in the Danbury batters' case and the Duplex Printing case. But the public of the combination of men to raise the rights of others, the restrain them as the supreme court. bination in seeking by duress to com pel customers of their employers to Now hard times have come work injure the trade of those employers ingmen have been discharged by the by withholding their custom. Courts Septuaresima Sundar Sundar Sundar Sundar Sundar School at 930 a. m Chief Service at 1030 a. m Sermon, 'The Laborers in the Uneyard' The newly service Adult cattchetical class meets at 2 p m Choi rehearsal Wednesday evening at 730 Micting of the Luther learner Friday at 730 p m Catechetical class Thursday afternoon at a class Thursday afternoon at a clock and Saturday morning at 9 Everybody invited to worship with us. effective The Bourbon employers, and to act together in dealing with

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Miss Bess Gerrits is spending a few

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Madison. Wis.-With the first complete week of the legislature ended and spent in jockeying for position the the La Foliette Republicans joined

son of Monroe and John L. Dahl of Rice Lake, 33 assemblymen whose candidacies were endorsed by the Nonpartisan league, have formed a group which is expected to vote as a unit on measures. These measures concern taxation, marketing and farm-

strengthened further, by a combination with the six socialist assemblymen. The socialists, while not willing to surrender their identity are expected to go along with the progressive republicans in many of the measures which the administration will urge and in turn receive the progres-In addition to this it is hoped to cor ral the vote of a few independent assemblymen which will bring the total progressive vote close to the deadline and may cause some close voting on various bills.

Experienced legislators at present legislature. They do not except an exciting session nor a long one. They point to the fact that the number of bills which have been introduced are very small as compared with previous

This, they say, indicates that instead of trying to introduce many bills legislators have adopted a "watchful waiting policy.

'They aren't so much interested in what is passed as they are in preventing the passage of certain bills." said one assemblyman.

In the senate the same outlook taken by the older senators who say Against this talk of a short

however, is the statement of George the assembly finance committee.

This would mean that it conducting the services. would be around. May I before the legislature would be able to conclude its work as there is expected to be some long drawn out arguments on The program of the finance com-

mittee, according to Oakes, is to dis-First hearings will be held next week by committees.

Practically all committees have completed organization and are ready to take up bills.

JUDGE STILL CONSIDERS KENOSHA PROBE PETITION

- Judge E. B. Belden announced that be is still considering evidence before acting upon the petitions to call a grand jury for investigation of alleged prevalent vice, violation of prohibition laws and gambling. One of the incidents proposed to be investigated is an alleged proposal of bribery, said to have been made to a former police officer, to induce him to declare that a confession of murder was beaten out of Frank Lang, who was convicted of the murder of Charles Pacini, theater owner. The appeal of Lang for a new trial comes up again on Feb. 11.

FORMER APPLETON MAN IS DEAD IN SEYMOUR!

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour-Mr. and Mrs. G. Kahnt

Mrs. Foward is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Steward, in Milwaukee and The family moved here from Calumet, Combination of Non-partisans also helping take care of Mr. Steward who is ill with rheumatism.

William Miller of Minneapolis is in town this week. Mr. Miller is a member of the Miller & Pichl Lumber Co. of Seymour Marvin Babitt, son of Mr. and Mrs.

E. A. Babbitt, has joined the army and is now stationed at Camp Lewis, Washington.

Marjorie Freund is at St. Mary hospital Oshkosh, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Freund were at the hospital with their daughter, Mr. Freund returning Tuesday.

H. Muchl is at Milwaukee and Chi cago this week on business.

Mrs. Steve McCormick is in Green Bay hospital wh**ere she** underwent an operation. Leo Kitzinger spent Sunday with

his parents here. He is employed at Jake Nickel is in St. Vincent hospital at Green Bay where he submitted to an operation.

Mrs. B. Moss was a visitor at onville last weck. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Sigl last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Davis were at Oshkosh last week visiting friends. Miss Mary Eisenrich of Mill Cente

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is a guest at the home

Mrs. Emma Kuchne is visiting her sister, Mrs. Koepp, and other relatives at Wausau

Howard Little of Beaver Dam visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Little and family. Mrs. George Muchl is confined to

er home by sickness. Miss Gladys Zahrt is suffering with caused by an auto bad bruises

The girls' basketball team met the Appleton Woman's Club girls at Armory G. Appleton Saturday evening and were defeated, 22 to 10.

Frank Massell died at his home this city on Friday at the age of 79 Oakes of New Richmond, chairman of years. He had been in poor health for sometime. He is survived by his Oakes says the finance committee widow and four children. The funeral will not be able to complete its work was held on Tuesday from the Luthon appropriation bills before three eran church, with Rev. Mr. Ohlrogge

Miss Violet Shier, the 19 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shier of Angelica, died at Green Bay hospital on Sunday, Jan. 9. Miss Shier was well known in Seymour.

Charles Tesch died on Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. A Tesch at the age pose of minor appropriations at the of 85 years. He at one time resided start and take up the larger appro- at Appleton. He leaves one son, Wilpriations such as the one for the Uni-John Hegner, Mrs. Andrew Starck. Mrs. Charles Reinke of Appleton and Mrs. Charles Gehardt of Black Creek.

The funeral was held Thursday from the Lutheran church with Rev. Mr. Ohlrogge in charge. He was buried in the South Cicero cemetery. The annual stockholders meeting of

the Seymour Equity Exchange will be held at the I. O. F. hall Saturday, Jan. 22.

The annual stockholdsr meeting of the Seymour Cooperative Creamery



Fifth Number

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SUBJECT

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THREE DEATHS REPORTED NAME SUNDAY AS

' (Special to Post-Crescent) New London-After a lingering illvere called to Peoria. Ill., by the ill- pess Michael McIlbrath died recently ness of their daughter. Mrs. George at a Fond du Lac hospital. Deceased was 48 years of age and leaves his wife, one daughter, and five sons. Mich., several years ago, and Mr. McIlbrath held the position as fire-Funeral services were held Thursday, at the church of the Most Precious Blood, with the Rev. J. Kaster in

Charles Ehmke passed away this week at his farm home at Maple Creek where he had resided nearly lifty years. He was a pioneer resident and was 78 years of age. The survivors are his wife, several sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Clara Baker Snell, who formerly resided in this city, died at her | late home at Antigo and the body was brought here Wednesday for hurial. Deceased was 79 years of age. he survivors are one son. Edward hibits of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. A. Meikeljohn of this city.

Helen Luebke of Manitowoc were married in Milwaukee. Mr. Wolter has operated a shoe repair shop here for several years.

Donald Kinsman of Manawa, who struct for several years, has resigned the Bradly Technical Institute in ^reoria. Illinois.

ulisted in the U.S. army to enter a three year course in the automobile mechanics department. He left for Milwaukee and was sent to Camp Frant. Francis is 19 years old and is the son of Mrs. Joseph Unger. A social gathering will be held at

Francis Unger of this city recently

the Methodist church January 28 by the Friendly Men's class. A program is being arranged, which will be followed by an oyster supper.

and Produce Co. will be held Monday. Jan. 31 at the I. O. F. hall.

There will be two good entertainments at the city auditorium soon. The J. Smith Damron company will be here Monday, Feb. 12 and Smith-Spring-Holmes troupe Tuesday

Miss Margarette Marnocha, visited at Appleton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rusch are very ill at their home in this city.

CHILD LABOR DAY

Labor Organizations Want Minimum Age Limit for Workers Raised 2 Years.

By United Press Leased Wire Madison-The industrial commission child labor day, which is being promoted by the social welfare organization throughout the country. This is not a legal holiday, but a date set by the national child labor commit tee for the consideration of the problems of Child labor. Child labor day will be observed in synagogues thruout the country on Saturday, January 22, and in churches on Sunday, The child labor law of Wisconsin

Order of Foresters at Forester hall; has been generally regarded as one of the most advanced to be found anywhere in the United States. It prothe employment of children Raker and two sisters, Mrs. W. Nye under 14 years of age during the school year. It also provides that chil Marie Weyenberg at her home on R. dren between 14 and 17 years of age Arthur Wolter of this city and Miss may be employed only on child labor ver street. Wednesday evening, the or permits and that all such children must attend a vocational school, if Games and music were the chie there is such a school in their community, for not less than 8 hours per week. For children between 14 and has been employed at the Fay R. 16 the hours of labor are limited to Smith Jewelry store on North Water not more than 8 per day or 48 per week, and work before 7:00 A. M. et o take a course in watch making at after 6:00 P. M. is absoltely prohibited. Even with these high standards 15,000 to 20,000 minors are employed

in Wisconsin. More of these children begin work during the first month after they are 14 years of age than at any subsequent time, and a consider able number satisfy only the minimum educational requirement, which s completion of the seventh grade. large percentage of these child la. of the state are on record in favor of a borers are the children of child laborers, and anly a very small percentage are foreign born children.

In consequence, Governor Blaine ncluded in his first message to the egislature a recommendation for the raising of the lower age limit at which children may he employed in industry during the school year. He does not specify whether this lower age limit should be raised to 15 or 16 years, but Wisconsin state Federation of Labor



MANITOWOC CITY AIDES PARTY WELL ATTENDED **GET SALARY INCREASES**

Manitowoc-When salaries of city Little Chute-Miss Alagonda Van the aldermen. five increases, totaling acygraef was a caller at Oshkosh. \$810 a year, were made, affecting principally the city clerk, city engineer and superintendent of the utilities E. A. Gilson of Oshkosh transactplant, whose pay will be \$2,700 a year

The Misses Lucina Hartjes, Doro- each, a raise of \$200. A move to rethy Miron, Anna Van Der Putten, Mame Niehause, and Harriet Van Den Thursday evening. Cards were played Berg pleasantly surprised Miss Anna and a lunch was served. The guests Van Dyke at her home on Pine street, ? included: Mrs. Henry Lucassen, Mrs Thursday evening, the occasion being Frank Verstegen, Mrs. John Lamers,

Mrs. C. Langedyke, Mrs. Herman Verstegen, Mrs. John Hammen, Mrs. Anna Van Gomple, Mrs. Nick Helf. Mrs Peter Van Den Boom, Mrs. Ted Wy-Miss Gertrude Van Den Boom en- P. Hammen, Mrs. Tony Jansen, Mrs. rtained the A. L. G. club of Apple- Martin Hartjes, Mrs. Peter Weyenon at her home Wednesday evening, borg, Mrs. Henry Mollen, and Mcs. Mrs. John G. Jansen entertained at John Van Den Wymenlenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pennings enter

card party at her home Wednesday vening. A dainty luncheon was tained a number of friends at their Those present were: Mrs. home Wednesday evening, Cards Molitor and Mrs. C. Bell of this place, were picted. Those present were: Mrs. M. Maes of Kimberly, Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pennings, Mr. Scholl of Freedom and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. John Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Corneil Jansen, Mrs. Martin Jansen, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pennings.

Walter Conrad was injured quite bidly Thursday while at work at the Little Chute grist mill.

duce compensation of aldermen from \$300 to \$200 was defeated. The \$500 salary of the mayor was not altered Other officials receive as follows: City officials and employes were fixed by attorney, \$2,000; chief of fire and po \$1,800; building inspector, \$1,800. The city pays the visiting nurse \$1,500.

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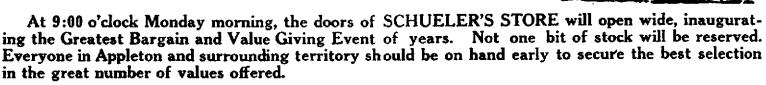
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and Drawers to go at-

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THE NEW STATE TAX BILL

What is said to be the administration's ax bill has been introduced in the legislature by Schator Severson. On its face son whose income is \$5000 or less per year. Of course this would not actually happen under this bill, but when the taxes it proposes to levy are taken into consideration in connection with the taxes now imposed by the federal government they will fall heavily on incomes of both corporations and individuals, particularly in the ten to twenty thousand dollar

According to the reported provisions mi the bill a surtax of two per cent is aptax on all incomes in excess of \$5000. more heavily.

Whether the state in reality is justified in placing this additional burden upon business as well as upon the individual is a matter to which our legislature should give fair consideration. Unless federal taxes are ameliorated to a considerable extent, a possibility which is not at all

Have the men who are sent to Madison to make our laws and levy our taxes carefully considered whether at this time it is not possible to effect economies in state expenditures and budgets covering the next two years? Would it not be possible to secure economies through greater efficiency and more intelligent use of publie funds that would more than offset the suggested need of additional revenue? If about fifty per cent of the politics were taken out of state service and state administration, would it not be possible to effect sufficient savings to postpone application of the tax theories of the new administration until such a time as there has been some real relief from the federal load and until business has been restored to a

The demand at Washington is for economy, to be brought about through the adoption of a budget system, through entting off millions of expenditures which go to political parasites, through reduction in +

not the same policy with excellent results be applied to state affairs in Wisconsin! What evidence do we find at Madison that points to reform and economy in state administration? Instead of preserving old systems as they are and adding new taxes to make the leeway still greater for state disbursements, would it not be wisdom to look for economies through reduction of expenses sufficient to take care of legitimate needs for education and state highway construction? So far as the highways are concerned, would it not be better to take care of this greatly accded public work with bond issues rather than

What Wisconsin needs is sound business administration. Before the legislature embarks upon fresh undertakings and expansion of taxation it ought to first answer the question whether to do so will promote the prosperity of Wisconsin: also whether capable business administration would not obviate the necessity for a heavy increase in revenues at this particular

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BARGAIN WEEK

Coming right on the heels of Thrift week is the Appleton Merchants Co-operative Bargain week, which should offer an excellent opportunity to practice the lesson we have been taught this week. That is: Be Thrifty.

Thrifty shoppers will soon see in this co-operative movement a real opportunity to make substantial saving in their purchases by patronizing the stores included in the sale to be held during this coming

Appleton as a trading center is well and favorably known within a large radius. It has a much larger trading area than most cities of its size. In fact it is said to be nothing uncommon for residents of larger cities on nearly all sides to come to Appleton to do their buying.

Appleton stores are rated among the best in the state and they have a wide reputation for the high-class merchandise earried. These are some of the things that place Appleton high among the most progressive cities in Wisconsin. Next week these merchants, or most of the leading ones at least, are going to co-operate in a big sale event and give their patrons an opportunity to buy this high-class merchandise at real bargain prices.

The Post-Crescent believes this to be a practical plan. Purchasers have been waiting for weeks for prices to come down. Previous sales have brought them down to a new level, but this sale we are assured will see them at the very bottom. In fact the wholesale market today indicates that we may expect to see a gradual increase in the prices of many commodities within the next few months. Accordingly this sale should offer a saving opportunity on their needs for many months to

Appleton merchants will also find that co-operation to a certain extent will bring about much good. We do not mean to dispel the idea that competition is the life of trade, but it is well that merchants become better acquainted; closer association for the common good tends to bring about a better understanding, and these things make for a better city commercially. Through this kind of co-operation, we can expect to build a larger, better and bigger city; extend our trading area and bring into closer harmony merchants and their clientele.

THE CONSULAR SERVICE

There is a movement, strongly supported in business as well as governmental circles, to put the consular service of the United States on a better footing. It is hoped that legislation to this end will be enacted soon.

Consular offices in the past, especially in the newer countries opening to such relations, have been awarded in many instances as political favors. Too little attention has been paid to the fact that the country concerned was rich in trade possibilities, or to the personal fitness of the American representative to advance his countrys interests. Because Americans have a large measure of adaptability and an instinct for business. American interests have suffered less under this system than might have been expected. This however, is no reason for neglecting improvements.

Under the new plan sataries will be high enough to attract men of ability to consular posts, wherever they may be located. High qualiterations and training will

tions, and their selections will be determined under a merit system.

In spite of protests about American isolation, the foreign interests of the United States are constantly spreading. If this nation is to enjoy the fullest development of trade and treaty opportunities with other nations, men schooled in languages, in diplomacy and in business customs at home and abroad must be sent as her consular and diplomatic representa-

Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

The head of a famous high school for boys as me that he has seen many boys become mentally delicient from smoking eigarettes. And he is no molbycoddle either, but a principal who for many years Brahms. These artists were born brightness and life in the voice. The as enjoyed the greatest popularity with his boys. Yet I can't agree with him. The boys who are mentally deficient use cigarettes because of their records, and the most vivid pictures of and sing a lullaby properly, and you mental deficiency. A boy with a real brain has them that we can get are through cannot slouch and sing well. I have nough independence not to smoke. It is the weak their vit that can't withstand the taunts and jibes of the Shakespeare knew them well, and in a balanced position. aind of smart Alecks that affect cigarettes. True, he effect of tobacco is invariably inhibition or slow-great musicians are constantly re-blue eyes began to twinkle. ng down of mental processes. No boy or man can curring as he reminisces or talks think as fast or as well or act as quickly or as accurately while under the influence of tobacco as he can while not under such influence. That is a well that anyone should ask especially As a last resort, I made as if to selze proved fact. Mental efficiency is slowed down about about the little things that the im- her by the short hair over her fore-5 per cent by a smoke. Physical efficiency is remortals said and did, but with old head, and she dropped her head luced about ten per cent by a single smoke. That is school politeness he conjured his gracefully, just as I had wanted her no doubt the reason why smoking is prohibited for brain and began to tell us how Ruben- to do. After that, I had only to lift ouths who are striving for athletic prowess. Even stein bewailed to him, "When I could my hand toward hair, to remind her, prize fighter nowadays knows he must avoid to play no one would listen. Now, I am and instantly she bowed. bacco if he hopes to develop the best there is in old and have lost my skill, and peo-

But this school principal further particularizes. Having asserted that he has seen boys become menally deficient from indulging in cigarettes, he continues with this:

"Mental deficiency is always followed with moral eficiency, especially untruthfulness. I am not dvocating an anti-smoking crusade against men who smoke. I am merely expressing my conviction f the destructive effect of tobacco on boys."

The youth who smokes is not trustworthy. That s pretty well recognized by hard-headed employers. school teachers and men of affairs. He is particuirly a bad egg as regards sexual morality. I'd trust smoking youth as far as I can throw a bull by The moral character just isn't there.

Like the high school principal quoted, I am not dvocating a crusade against smoking by men. I on't believe the temperate use of tobacco necessarly injures a man's health or morality, though of course every physician knows that countless men shorten their lives materially by what they may im agine is moderate smoking. If a man of voting age lesires to smoke, let him smoke, provided he does not inflict his second hand smoke on persons who may not care for it—and (ar too many tobacco users are utterly ruthless in that respect. It should never be necessary to creet a sign saying, "No Smoking Here," for a gentleman should be a gentleman without such a reminder. Although I have no use for or sympathy with any anti-tobacco crusade, I think the American people should take whatever action may be necessary to keep tobacco out of the hands of boys under twenty-one.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A Gym Teacher!

I am eighteen years old, 61 inches tall and weigh 9 pounds. How much should I weigh? When I told my gym teacher at college that I have never glanced back and saw Jenny Lind There he was told that his voice had worn corsets she said all girls should wear them... (Miss M. C. H.)

ANSWER-You should weigh about 116 pounds Does your gym teacher advocate crutches and false

Stagnant Water

In the basement of the house at 5202 -— street there is stagmant water. The owner refuses to fix the basement so the water will drain. The water makes it very unbealthy for us. Is there an ordinance by which you can compel the owner to see to it? (Tenant)

ANSWER-Although I do not see how the water n the hasement can injure anybody's health, it is as likely as not that some fool ordinance covers the case. The police, and not the health authorities. should have charge of enforcing any regulations against stagnant water in the cellar, dead things ving around, and odors that are unpleasant to the neighborhood. Such nuisances have no particular relations to health.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Seturday, Jan. 25, 1896

Getileb Gehring was planning to build a new residence at the corner of North and Rankin

Miss Ellen McGill was called to Milwaukee by the illness of her brother, the Rev. W. F. McGill A daughter was born to ex-City Treasurer Heary

Hilfert and wife. H. D. Smith returned from a trip to Madison and Inicago. At the former city he was engaged as one deducted from the price for which you used as tea tables. By metonymy the of the board of visitors to the state university. In. E. Gerechter left for Milwaukee, where he was to officiate at the wedding of Miss Bertha.

Frank of Milwaukee to M. Sondheim of Tacoma, Wash. construction of the new government lock at Little The income derived from the sale of A. If you think you are beaten, do Kaukauna, was very much delayed in the work by crops on the farm, etc., must also be not call. Either bluff or lay down

he non arrival of material. Nicholas Kronser awarded the contract for build | turns. ng a new brick block on west College avenue to Thomas A. Johnston. The building was to cost beiween \$4,000 and \$5,000.

At a recent theatrical performance at Kaukauna, O. P. L. men in the audience, without exception, removed their hats during the entertainment. Architect C. B. Pride added another room to hie is flying is called an altimeter. It times, their natural inquisitiveness will bers each. They serve for a term of and is likely to be extended in its ar-

office state over the double store of Soloman Bros. works by our pressure on a vacuum get their neses into the pan, and in the years, often as high as eight or ten, plication by both state and nation cupying the entire floor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hawes issued \$50 invitations or a reception and party which they were to give at Odd Follows' hall op Jan. 31.

Al. Parder closed out his fruit store business on

The (http:// Electric Light and Power company et the contract for a 3,000 light dynamo with complete mation equipment.

To settle the remainder of the war debt of the United States, under the present plan, it will take do as the Romans do"? D. S. D.

nas been entertaining a William Shakespeare.



Shukespears oday, are of his line. with snowy white hair and mustache, and a goatee, not unlike that attributed to the 16th century Will. He is one of England's most famous teach-

ers of singing. Here is a man who knew Jenny of the voice, and that vivacity of ex-Lind, Patti, Rubenstein, Lizzt, and just a few decades too early to have voice cannot be used independently their music preserved in phonograph of the body. You cannot scowl-sofew surviving friends, Mr their names and those of equally

He was a little puzzled, though, could say would make her bow a bit. ple call me the greatest planist in the success of the experiment, until her world."

Before we could ask him more wore a false bang. about Rubenstein, he had risen to show us a photograph of Brahms on tion, and breathing are correct, the were scrawled below the picture by duction. The good singer hits each Brahms when he presented it to Mr. note more clearly in the middle of the Shakespeare, but the notes have been sound. He does not let out the note somewhat blurred.

disapprovingly, "got blurred when I does he attack the note too high and lent the picture to a newspaper that slide down to the proper pitch. His wanted to reproduce it."

Then his distrust of the shortcom-surance, and what is of great importings of the press was soon forgotten lance, the syllables are clear. When a as he reseated himself comfortably song is a jumble of meaningless and drew a little silver pencil from sounds it is not sung well. I remem-

nearly worn off because I carry the pencil all the time."

stories that you are not surprised when Mr. Shakespeare tells one more. naively,

was after she retired from the con- to study with the famous teacher cert stage. Her husband conducted Lamperti. the Bach choir and she often led the

sician. know what, besides a naturally beau- teaching his art.

Washington, D. C.-Washington tiful voice, constitutes good singing.

"The great thing about voice culture is breathing," he explained. "So To us in Amer- many singers breathe noisily and the name beavily. That is wrong. The breath Shakespeare is should be taken imperceptibly. If the generally thought singer breathes rightly he will be able of as reserved ex- to control the breath, giving it out clusively for the slowly while he emits the notes. Then famous Eliza- he will not have to gasp and take a

play- new breath in the middle of a phrase. "Singers in Europe used to prac matter of fact, tice for hours with a lighted candle the name is not or a mirror before them. If the canunusual in Ung die flick red from the force of the breath, or if the mirror became tarnished, while they sang, they knew tery regarding that the breath was not under suffi-"Command of the breath is difficult

impossible to say But then, learning to sing properly definitely which, is not easy. Yet- and it sounds like any, of the a paradox—the vocalist must pour of forth his notes with perfect freedom The threat should be open so that The William Shakespeare who is there is a sense of freedom at the stopping in Washington is a short, vocal chords. The singer should be sturdy old gentleman of 72 years old, relaxed, because if the shoulders, jaw, tongue, and eye are fixed, the tones cannot be clear and soft.
Sing With Four Kyes

Lamperti, my teacher in Milan, always said that the eye is the mirror pression is always accompanied by

Mr. Shakespeare paused, and his

"I remember one pupil who held her head so stiffly, and nothing l

"I was puzzled over the inevitable sister confided to me the secret. She "So then, when posture, relexa-

Several bars of music foundation is laid for right tone proa little flat and scoop up to a burst of "That ink," said Mr. Shakespeare good sound-a common fault. Nor tones are pure and emitted with asber hearing Patti sing in a hall so enormous that she looked like a pig-"You have asked about Jenny Lind. my on the stage. We were at a great She gave me this for singing at her distance from her, and yet from the house at a concert in honor of the first note, every word of her songs Mr. Shakespeare's life from boy-

hood has been dedicated to music. As

"I did not like to practice," he says "but after some years of "Soloists often think they cannot study I became a pianist and came Here he took a scholarship at the was a soloist at a Bach festival, I concerto which Gounod pronounced

When he came back to London he instantly was besieged with re-But Mr. Shakespeare is more in- quests to sing at this and that oraterested in the song than in the mu-torio concert, and pupils began to His theories on technique come to him, so many of them that provided for four departments, the should be interesting not only to the finally he gave up his career as a singer but to any one who likes to singer and devoted all his time to

Miss Konieczny returned to school after an absence on account of Miss Veronica Nichols submitted to

TRAINING SCHOOL GROUP

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Outagamie Training School, Kau-

sama - The committee preparing

warm lunch for this week consists of

Miss St. Mitchell, Miss Handyside,

Miss Schroder, Miss Bailey and Miss

an operation for appendicitis at St. Elizabeth hospital last Thursday. Miss Bubolz and Miss Schröder spent the week end at Appleton.

The senior class has been working on tests and measurements the last Miss Jolin, Miss Canavan, Miss Wall | church.

Group I selected "Keystone So ciety" for its group name and issued its first paper "Snapshot" last week.

The society elected the following of ficers for the third quarter: President, Gladys Fiedler; vice president. Chara Halloran; secretary and treas-

Thrift Talks

Thrift talks in the schools were given again Friday by men from Lawrence college who are taking part n debate or oratory. Victor Werner spoke at 1 o'clock at the Vocational school, and Alfred Root talked be fore the students of Lincoln school as 3 o'clock. William Sullivan spoke, at o'clock at the Congregational

TALKS ON CITIZENSHIP

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to Hard Pan

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See page 21 for the good news!

By D. O. KINSMAN, Ph. D.

Professor of Economics, Lawrence College, and Educational Director of the Wisconsin

Society for Civic and Economic Education. Taking Sept 1917年 1918年 1918年 1917年 1918年 19

respect. Instead of dividing the funcdicial—the farmers of the constitution legislative, executive, administrative and judicial. The Governor constihief executive, is held responsible for laws as will attain the desired end. the enforcement of state laws. He is

Since the local officers are elected

es than others.

Q. I ave a new-born puppy and he this movement. Realizing that the mission. will not lap milk. Is there any way I governor can not possibly enforce the These are the most important commeans an aviator tells how high he is. can train him to do this? M. L. R. volume of state laws, certain import-missions in Wisconsin, although A. To teach pupples to lap milk ant fields have been set apart and pro- number of others are rendering val simply stick their muzzles into the pan vision made for the enforcement of uable services. This method of co A. The instrument by means of and allow them to lick their noses the laws by a Commission. The com- forcing law is doubtless a permanent which an aviator knows how high he clean. After this has been done a few missions usually consist of three mem part of our democratic government drum and the pressure is indicated by course of three or four days they will and are appointed by the Governor With such power in the hands of a

ber of such commissions but three is the duty of the citizen to see that tancous injection of a highly diluted | Q. Did England or the United States stand out prominently and Governor they are. Oneida street and was to be succeeded by Sam diphtheria toxin causes, in a subject ever pay a bounty on Indian scalps? Blaine in his recent message to the Legislature has recommended the es-A. In all border wars from King tablishment of one or two more.

For years the constantly increasing ing a hounty. During the Revolution of life, accidents and destruction of was the result. Finally, some years the 'spring election." This is done for

lating not only the railroads but oth

The equalization of taxes through of State, State Treasurer, Attorney est commissions established in this General and Superintendent of Public state was the Tax Commission. Instruction the elective officers of the supervises the assessment of property administrative department. It is not and the collection of taxes throughout easy to draw a hard and fast line sep- the state. One of its most important arating the two but it may be said duties is, or should be, the determina that the executive is the law enforcing tion of the fairest possible means of lepartment while the administrative apportioning taxes for state and local simply carries out the law, with no purposes and the recommendation to show of force. The governor, being the Legislature of such changes in the

> growth of the factory system the en forcement of laws, providing for nec

few men it is highly important that In Wisconsin we have a large num- they be both honest and efficient. It

> One week from today Professor Wisconsin Courts")

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this is a measure which ought to be serutinized earefully by the taxpayers of Wisconsin. It looks more like an attempt to reduce the income of a corporation or an individual that exceeds \$5000 a year to the plane of the business enterprise or per-

plied in addition to the regular income with a graduated raise of one half per cent for each additional thousand up to \$12,000 of income, with a flat charge of six per cent above that figure. If the two per cent surtax started, say at \$10,-600, with the 6 per cent applying to incomes in excess of \$20,000, we think it would be a more equitable proposal so far as carrying out the principle that wealth and large incomes should be taxed

certain, it is a question, and a serious question, whether Wisconsin as a state will profit by weighing business and the producing class down with still heavier taxes. We think the public view is that this is the time when, instead of increasing taxes of this character, there should begin to be some relief. The legislature should not overlook the fact that the cost of the war is yet to be defrayed by the taxpayer and that this alone for many years will make taxes high throughout the country. In the last analysis most of these taxes are paid by the consumer, particularly income taxes upon corporations and business enterprise, so that any increase in this direction would have the inevitable effect of increasing rather than diminishing the cost of living. Moreover. the country is not in an economic condition at this time to invite extra assessments upon commerce, industry or the consumer. On the contrary, what we need is encouragement of business and industry.

military and other appropriations. Could is be expected of all applicants for the pasi-

Interview With Shakespeare

wright. is still some mys-Will Shakespear's clent control. descendants it is

Haskin

about the art of singing.

his pocket. A Friend of Jenny Lind

King of Sweden. The inscription is was distinct." Jenny Lind's sweetness and charm a boy of eleven, he played the organ been the subject of so many in an English church.

afford to waste their voices by sing- up from my country town to London." ing in a chorus, If they cannot be stars they will not be satellites. Jen-Royal Academy of Music for plane ny Lind was not like that. Once when playing and composition, and wrote a thought the choir back of me was beautiful, and which won him the singing remarkably well and I Mendelssohn scholarship to Leipsig singing unnoticed in the chorus. That possibilities, and he went on to Milan

choruses."

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

O. Does a man have to pay income mean a kind of social gatherings? L ax on money received cash for a farm, or is the tax taken out of what A. The origin of the phrase is traced the farm produced? D. R. F.

you paid for the property should to your property at that date, instead of the the price for which you bought it, if he thinks he is beaten? D. B. reported when filing income tax re- your hand.

O. I would like to know by what If an Instrument, how does it work?

a needle on the dial. Q. What is the Schick test?

susceptible to diphtheria, an area of M. W. P. reddening and induration at the point! of injection.

But the is not the way they appear to the new Jerature in "Don Quixote"

to the British Army in India. It is

A. When filing income tax returns explained that some times when offiyou must include in your income the cers and their wives entertained, some not wish to arouse the emnity of the proper laws have been enacted. By profit derived from the sale of your of the requisite furniture was lacking, people who elect them. Some states, the aid of factory inspectors the con property. To arrive at this, the price and the heads of "kottledrums" were gold it. If you purchased your pro- part gave the name to the whole, and tory. But this plan meets serious op- lessness on his part, the employer perty prior to March 1, 1913, you may what was used at the gathering, later position from certain quarters, it be must compensate him or his family use as a base a fair market value of gave this name to the gathering itself. Ing claimed that the laws are more The commission adjusts such claims

ian milk industriously. The milk can with the approval of the Senate. then be thickened with stale bread, A. This is a test in which the cu-broken crackers or well-holled rice.

Philips' War down to within the last! Q. What is the origin of the old 60 years, scalping of Indians was en- code of laws regulating our railroads expression. "When you are in Roms couraged even to the extent of pay- was very ineffectively enforced. Loss A. L. "When in Rome do as the Ro- ary War both the English and Amer- property without just compensation mans do "appears first in general lit- ican officers encouraged their Indian ullies in the practice by offering bonne, ago, the Rallroad Commission was estitle purpose of keeping their choice Q. Why is a "kettledrum" used to the and rewards.

and Miss Halloran spent the week end at their home. ELECT NEW OFFICERS

urer, Rose Jansen.

State Commissions The organization of the govern er transportation companies as well as

ent of Wisconsin is peculiar in one telegraphs, telephones, express, light commission has done much to enforce tions of government into three depart- the laws and to recommend improve ments-legislative, executive and ju-ments in those regulating public utiliout the state is a matter of increasing concern as the burden grows heaving tutes the executive and the Secretary from year to year. One of the earli

The Industrial Commission was as assisted by the county sheriffs, and tablished in 1911 for the purpose of actheir deputies, by the city police and ministering the laws relating to en constables in villages and ployers and employees. With th by the people of the community where essary light, heat, pure air, the en the laws are to be enforced, it is often closing of dangerous machinery an difficult to make the execution of the the limitation of child and woman le laws efficient, for the local officers do bor became increasingly important and like Pennsylvania have established a mission enforces these laws. It is alstate police to enforce the state laws, so provided by law that in case The results have been quite satisfac- workman is injured, due to no care

vigorously enforced against some class, and sees that they are paid. A mini mum wage is also fixed by this com Government by commission has come mission to enable employees to mainto be the common solution of the problitain a reasonable standard of living. lem. Wisconsin has been a leader in This is clearly a very important con-

When are judicial officers elected:

All judicial officers are elected at



BOUT 600 people attended the age, was organized Thursday after-Cay evening at Armory G.

The hall was beautifully decorated with azure blue and canary, and the lights were softened, with Japanese and Chinese lanterns.

The minuet which was danced by twelve young ladies in colonial costumes was very quaint and pretty. Miss Henrietta Relmrath as Mar-Washington. won the first prize for the eleverest costume, and Mrs. Gerald Schwerke wearing a colonial costume, won second. The young people marched in review before the judges in a grand march.

The party was chaperoned by number of prominent Appleton cou-

Surprised on Birthday Seventy-five guests surprised Mr and Mrs. Charles Rabe, Black Creek, Heiden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ar. schafkonf. nidt Schmidt and son Gilbert, Mr. and Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. William Pagel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sieg, Mr. card party before Lent, and Mrs. James Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rabe, Leslie Buchman and Joseph Dresang, all of Center; Mrs.

Mary Hall Weds

The wedding of Miss Mary E. Hall. daughter of Mrs. Augusta B. Hall, nah-Menasha lodge. Milwaukee, to George Goetz, also of Milwaukee will take place at 8:30 Saturday evening at St. Mark church. orange blossoms.

Arthur Defferding, Mrs. John Sipler,

and Mr. Freund of Milwaukee. A reception will be held in Guild hall after the ceremony. A number of Appleton friends will attend. Miss Hall is a sister of Georgia Hall Quick

Epworth League Social Another of the popular 5:30 social

hours conducted by the Epworth will be held Sunday afternoon, for the young people of the church and community. The committee is planning something novel in the way of entertainment. Light refreshments will be served. The regular devotional meeting will be at 6:30. The other services at the Methodist church wiil be held as usual.

Entertains on Birthday Miss Genevieve Peringer, 1264 Pack-

ard street entertained friends at her home Friday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Frances Fuchi. Games were played, followed Holtz, William Strong. Edward White. ment program and dance. Richard Reinart, Arthur Jahnke, Joseph Krause and George Selig.

Install Officers

day evening at Masonic hall. Other officers installed were W. B. Basing. generalissimo: Olin A. Meade, captain general; Max B. Elias, senior warden; Edward Garrow, junior warden: was made Saturday to Herman J. YELLOW SIGNS TELL WHO Charles Sheldon, prelate; E. F. Olm- Kamps county clerk by Edward Rostead, treasurer: W. D. Ackerman. secretary: Harvey Younger, standard Bear Creek. bearer, Charles Sheldon, trustee.

Athena Society Meeting

'Porto Rico" will be studied at a ning in Athena room at Carnegie music. Hbrary. Miss Florence Knuth of Sawyer is chairman of the program. A plane duet will be played by Miss Florence Mallery, Berlin: and Miss. Della Burgess, Corliss. Miss Dorcas Miss Maybelle Zealley of Milwaukee,

Saturday Basketball

league at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 card games. Third word team and the Crescents will play the second game. The third game of the evening will be between Kimberly-Clark second team and the ton street, will entertain Clio club at Arcade squad.

Glee Club Elects Frank Anderson was elected president of the First Ward school glee club Katherine Russell, secretary: Jose-Temple Zion. phine Buchanan, treasurer. Ellen Harwood, Virginia Brooks and Victor Weinkauf were chosen as reporters.

Enroll New Members Thirty five new members will be Fellow hall Wednesday evening. sprolled at a meeting of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Joseph church Sunday afternoon. New officers will he elected. Bowling, cards and dice party given by the Modern Woodmen were won by Misses Elizabeth Kranwill furnish amusement for a social at Fagle hall Friday evening. Cash zusch and Esther Miller. A dainty hour after the meeting. A suppor will prizes were awarded the winners,

he served at 6 o'clock. Society for Children

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most successful of the series of noon at the Methodist church by Mrs. dancing parties which the Apmost successful of the series of noon at the Methodist church by Mrs. pleton Woman's club has given, Fri- the nucleus of the organization. The class will meet twice a month.

Installation Social

annual installation social and Knights of Wisconsin, is to be held Tuesday evening at St. Joseph hall. Invitations have been sent to memto start at eight o'clock and is to be followed by a light lunch.

Entertains for Birthday

Thomas Tesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tesch, Jr. entertained 12 little friends at his home, 745 Durkee his seventh birthday anniversary. Games were played and a dainty lunch

Rosve Circle Party

at their home Friday evening in hon- card party given by J. T. Reeve circle, or of the latter's birthday anniversary. Ladies of the G. A. R. Friday evening at South Masonic hall, Mrs. Neil Among the guests were Mr. and Duffy and Miss Ottilie Klotsch won Mrs Fred Assman, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- prizes at bridge while Mrs. Thomas liam Defferding, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and Louis Briggs won honors at

Richl, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hahn and card party to be held Sunday after. Ition in the school. The discussion by family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schroeder, noon by Sacred Heart society at Mr. Cary and Mr. Packard will fol-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Defferding. Mr. Sacred Heart school hall. Games will lowand Mrs. Mike Defferding, Mr. and start at three o'clock. Schafkopf and A large attendance of taxpayers William Tiedt, Mr. and Mrs. skat will be played and cash prizes expected. No matter which way the

Odd Fellow Initiation

Three candidates will be taken into Konemic Lodge No. 47 of Odd Fellows at the regular meeting Monday evening in Old Fellow hall. The degree of brotherly love will be conferred, Visitors will be present from the Nec-

Glenola Club Officers

New officers of the Glenola club Miss Hall will wear a gown of white elected at the annual meeting at the tion is only temporarily cared for by satin and lace with a veil caught with home of Herbert Voecks are: Presi- the session plan adopted this fall. dent Alvin Falk: vice president, Her-The couple will be attended by bert Voecks; secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Harrison Green of Wankesha Elmer Rehbein; reporter Sydney Sol- it was up for consideration last sum-

Travel Class Mrs. Mary Stansbury will entertain the Travel class Monday. Mrs. C. S. Little will read a paper on "Politics and Government in Norway." and Mrs. H. G. Freeman will discuss "Earl Haakon (970), Haakon VII (1905),

Entertains S. S. Class Mrs. Samuel Peotter, 1134 Oneida

street, entertained the Berean Sunday school class of Evangelical association Friday evening, Sixteen were present, A business session was followed by

French Club Meeting

French games were played at the meeting of French club Friday afternoon in the Athena rooms at Car- tions to which they were adapted. negia Library. Roll call was answered

Midwinter Social

by refreshments. The guests were Appleton Postoffice association for ers should not be asked to bear. Holdthe Misses Catherie Breuhl, Rose members and families at Odd Fellow ing to the fact that the building was Breuhl, Theresa Mollen, Alvina Lueb hail Tuesday evening, February 1. ben: Byron Taylor, Percy Nelson, John The plans include a supper, entertain- refused to be swayed to the junior

Musical Program

Maesch, pianist, as accompanist.

Marriage Licenses

Application for a marriage license

loff of Clintonville and Incz Ritchie of Danced in Hortonville

Entertained at Dinner Cheese company attended a dinner in Jacks of Mineral Point will sing a house Thursday evening. Matters of when the sale starts. interest to the firm were discussed.

Moose Social Meeting

A fish fry will feature the social Telulah mill basketball team and meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose Konz Box factory quint will play the at Moose Pythian hall Tuesday evefirst games of the Saturday night ning. The lunch will be served after

> Clio Club Meets Mrs. Frank Wright, 475 Washing-2:45 o'clock Monday afternoon. Current events will be studied,

> > **Bnai** Brith

Initiation of several candidates will Unitary afternoon. Other officers elect- take place at the regular meeting of d were Kenneth Kull, vice phesident; Bnai Brith Sunday afternoon at

Confer Degree

Encampment No. 16 of the Odd Fellow lodge will confer the Golden Rule degree at its regular meeting at Odd

Many at Party

School Program.

ages of eight and fourteen years of Heenan is the teacher.

did Avenue for Obtaining Information.

Fulfilling its promise to give expresstreet, Saturday afternoon in honor of of national importance at the People's Forum, the program committee has | employed by the Appleton fire depart- | bad checks. He was able to escape arranged for a presentation of "The High School Question" at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Paul V. Cary and George Fourteen tables were in play at the H. Packard, two of the men most conversant with the subject, will present

The musical program is to consist of three organ numbers by Mise Doris Brenner, a cello solo by Miss Marie Maxon and community singing. The program is to be opened with

of Appleton high school, who will tell Preparations are complete for the what has been done to relieve conges-

William Timm, Mr. and Mrs. Edward awarded. This is the society's last problem of larger quarters is solved, a corner of a table like a showkirl of the cost. Mr. Rascy and others ankle. When she had tired of prancwho know conditions say the conges

> SESSION ICE CREAM This Week's Special -VALLEY MOON-

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Mr. Cary and Mr. Packard expressed divergent views on this question when mer. They were neither "riding a poor fractured bones grating. hobby" nor clinging to their convicions because of factional feeling. They earnestly believed their propositions were the best way out of a situation involving large expenditures o the taxpayers' money. Their first in

terest was to keep Appleton's schools at their usual high standard. Mr. Cary went on record as favoring junior high school. He stated pubiely that by transferring high school freshmen to a junior school, the con gestion would be overcome. The junior high school was regarded as a modern educational tendency that filled a serious gap through which many children were either drifting away from higher education or losing the contact with something that would

place them on the threshold of voca-Mr. Packard believed it possible to provide an addition to the high school without making it an objectionable building in appearance, and was of the belief that any other plan would in-A midwinter social is planned by the volve an expenditure that the taxpayoriginally planned for an addition, he

high school idea. It is not known whether either of these men have changed their atti- lost wishing ring in the hut of Ishtu We wished ourselves a hundred miles Unusual musical entertainment will tudes on this question. It will be a their Magie Green Shoes carried them away to escape from the wicked be a feature of the Y. M. C. A. dormi- curious public that goes to the chapel C. H. Packard was installed as tory men's supper at 6:30 o'clock next to find out what their views are now. sminent commander of the Appleton Thursday evening. Clarence Meltz Both men have been members of the commandery, Knights Templar, Fri will play chimes with Lavaughn school board for years and considerable importance will be attached to twins were still very far north, but at island. "A very good thing for everywhat they say. No admission is to be

(Continued from page 1)

attended the dance at the Hortonville munity is presented. Previous sales. ial orchestra of Neenah furnished will seem insignificant when compared his map. with the values offered during Bar-

gain Weck. It is a real opportunity for money About 15 employes of the Simon saving and as the saving goes "the heese company attended a dinner in early bird catches the worm" accordingly you should be on hand early

The following stores are cooperating

in the big sale: Pettibone-Peabody Co. Hughes-Cameron Co. Wichman Furniture Co. Heckert Shoe Co. Matt Schmidt & Son. Burton-Dawson Co. Jos, Ornstein Gloudemans Gage Co. Bohl & Maeser Co. Geenen Dry Goods Co. A. I. Kiss.

Novelty Boot Shop. Continental Ciothing Co Geo. Walsh Co The Fair Store E. E. Waltman L. C. Sugarman. Schlafer Hardware Co.

Wolf Shoe Co. Schueler's. Brettschneider Furniture Co.

Surprise Party Miss Sally Grunst was surprised by friends Friday evening at her home, 641 Second Avenue. Guests were en-Sixty tables were in play at the card treated by games and music. Prizes

Those present were Misses Bertha Vorbeck. Helen Bastijion, Erna A program and poe social will be Kositzke, Esther Miller, Alice Dorsch-"King's Hernids," a foreign mission- held Tuesday evening at Twin Willow ner. Viola Grunst, Elizabeth Krauary society for children between the school, Grand Chute, No. 3, Miss Ruth zusch, Dorothy Schuitz, Alma Ferg. Buelah Eggert, Hildegarde Benesack,

Works Into Good Graces of Secretary by Representing Himself as Fireman.

Charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, Otto Koletzke was pocket. Somebody who knew Koletzke good the checks but the police finally arrested Friday evening by George T. warned Mr. Werner immediately after tired of this and he went to the work-From, chief of police, and lodged in the man's departure that the theck house for so days. This apparently jail. He is alleged to have misrepre- might not be good and the police was hasn't cured him and an effort will now ented himself at the Y. M. C. A. in notified. order to cash a check for \$20. He is Kolcizke was located at a livery turn bers and their ladies. The program is Forum Meeting Provides Splen- to appear in court Saturday after- where he was arranging to hire and to start at night o'clock and in to he Hortonville.

> month's sentence at the county work Prim and lodged in jail. The money house for cashing alleged worthless paid him by Mr. Werner was found checks. He called at the Y. M. C. A. and returned Friday evening and informed George | Koletzke has been in trouble with the sion to local problems as well as topics Friday evening and internet he was police several times in connection with

ment as inspector and that he believed an inspection necessary because none had been made for some time. The man was formerly a member of

the fire department, but was released some time ago. Mr. Werner was not aware of this and therefore expressed a willingness to have the building inspected. Koletzko informed him that he would call at two o'clock Saturday out of three. afternoon to go over the structure. His supposed mission completed, Koletzke took out a check for \$20 drawn on the Citizens' National bank where it is alleged he had no account. The party was held a week ago. and asked Mr. Werner to cash it for him. The request was granted and the man left with the money in his punishment a few times by making

antomobile for a trip to Hortonville. Koletzke recently completed a He was taken into custody by Chief

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THE BOOK OF DEBORAH

Ann's "Showing Off" To Jim Causes Him Further Injury

had I seen Ann sit down properly. She always perched on her rossed feet like a tailor or posed on ought to know! t will mean an added tax to take care dangling and swinging a silk-clad ing through her most daring dance just the one thing I wouldn't do for steps she suddenly sprang to the arm all the world! Luck is always against of Jim's chair and collapsed as if she me! vere exhausted.

see, all for the effect upon Van. Ann had forgotten everything but her speech-you always do-when I need wicked part as "woman, the slave and sympathy!" She threw her whole weight upon her husband's shoulder. Jim turned white-his lips set in a hard line. "Ann! Now you've done it. Ann-

dont!" he exclaimed, trying to push her from him-I could almost feel his "I might have known! I might have didn't care. known!" I thought. "That wretched child can develop more misery—for when he came out of his faint was: others-in a shorter time than any

Ann clung obstinately to Jim until his nurse reached his side, and was going to apologize for his impawith an impatient "Mrs. Lorimer," tience. Absurd-highly, but it was lips tight as if to keep from crying wanted. Jim to sleep, to forget to out, his pallor became ghastly and apologize. That was Ann's duty. he slumped into his nurse's arms. He

erson I ever saw.

bed. His surgeon was summoned. I ing and dressing for the evening. bad to tell him what had happened. weeping. She looked so absurd with relatives were grateful. her tears and her beads that I spoke

"To quote your husband, you've

"What have I done?" in a hard lit ile voice. the fracture!"

"Will he be long getting well?" "All to go through again-you

At this Ann wailed: "I'm serry! Sorry! Nobody knows how sorry I am! I'm always doing

"Use your brains-and your luck | It was all part of her game, I could will improve." I throw her way, "Of course you think of a catty

> "You need sense, not sympathy!" stormed. "You were showing off to thought at all about poor Jim!" "Oh-h-h-h-" Ann shricked. Then she rushed out of the room. I couldn't

tell whether she intended to express contrition and remorse or whether The first thing poor Jimsy asked

"Where's Ann." I set out to round her up and bring her in-I knew that her poor husband his way. I was glad not to find Ann Jim's face was drawn with pain, his after hunting a quarter of an hour. I

When Ann couldn't be found after half an hour, the nurse explained to With Van's help, he was lifted into Jim that she was bathing and groom-And so Jim fell into a sleep which When I came back to Ann, she was lasted until midnight. For that his

His child-wife was not to be found

Adventures of the Twins

The Strange Island After Nancy and Nick had left the "Perhaps this will tell about it." wicked Bobadii Jinn searching for his Nickie, I know what has happened. along on their journey. In her hand wizard and the hundred miles must Nancy carried the carved box contain- be up. It's a good thing this island ing the Golden Key, the Fairy Queen's happened to be here," charm and their precious map. The "I think it is myself," said the the rate they were going they were body concerned."
in a fair way to reach the South Pole. "Goodness." cried both children in and the end of their journey, by amazement. "Can you talk?"

the midst of the sea,

It was a very small island and so low that the waves broke over it consale at one time, the greatest buying stantly. Indeed there was no dry A large number of Appleton people opportunity ever held in this com- spot to be found anywhere and the meeting of Athena Literary society of a society of the society of Lawrence college Saturday every society of New Mile presenting some great bargains of Lawrence college Saturday every society of New Mile presenting some great bargains opened the carved box and took out mouth when the island, or rather the

"This is a queer place," said he. But Nancy had an idea, "Oh,

"Yes," answered one end of the But quite unexpectedly the Green island while the other end gave a THE PRICE CUTTERS ARE Shoes set them down on an island in powerful flop with its tail. "I learned hundreds of years ago. "It's a whale?" gasped Nancy.

"Yes," nodded Nick, "and he's not on the map at all. "I think we're lucky. What if he had not been here?" i whale, began to sink slowly.



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30 LOCAL REBEKAHS

In Friday's issue of the Post-Crescent the scores credited to the first About thirty members of Deborah Miss Irene Hinchliff, 438 Washin teams in the Interclass Volleyhall tournament at the Y. M. C. A. were would be credited with two victories

be made to send him to the penitenattended.

Through error an advertisement in

BEG PARDON

Morris returned Saturday morning from a two day conference of Wisconsin National guard officers at Milwaukee.

was spent with dancing.

Edward Preston of Shiocton visiting in Appleton this week,

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ATTEND DISTRICT MEET ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Rebekah lodge attended the district ton street, was elected church cleri reversed. With the scores changed to convention at Menasha Friday, This for Congregational church for 1921 a their proper order, the noon class was the largest delegation from any the annual meeting of the congrega one city. Mrs. Strong of Menasha, tion Thursday evening, at the church of the district, presided, Other officers are: Dr. J. S. Reeve, Dr Reports of the lodges of the district George E. Johnston, deacons; Mrs. Ed were given at the business session, ward C. Schmidt, Mrs. E. P. Parish the Post-Crescent annaunced a dance The district includes Greep Bay, Stur- Grant H, Phillips, trustees; Mrs. A. geon Bay, Oconto, Kaukauna, Men-Ingold, Mrs. Henry Russell, deacon asha. Appleton, Manitowoc and Two esses from First ward; Mrs. C. H. En der, Miss Flera Kethroe, from Second Miss Laura Nossz, state warden of ward Mrs. Ida Ashman, Mrs. N. D. Oconto, and Mrs. Gracia Morrison, Cirpenter, Mrs. George Ashman, from Oshkosh, vice president, were president Mrs. Ingersoll, from ta Manser of Oshkosh and Mrs. Lil- Albert A. Fraser, from Fifth ward lian Runnells of Appleton also Mrs. George L. Loos, from Sixth ward; F. J. Harwood, superintendent of Sun A dinner was served by Betty lodge 'day school; G. E. Buchanan, first asto 175 guests after which the evening sistant superintendent; H. B. Frame second assistant superintendent: Hen ry W. Tuttrup, Dr. William Madson, Mrs. Grant Phillips, Elmer E. Dunn,

R. C. Mullenix, church cabinet,

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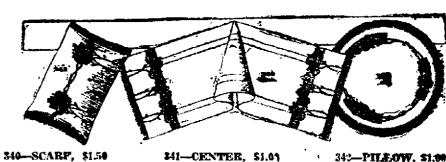
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Sport News and Views

NET BALL TOURNEY

Picked Teams From Bysiness Men's Classes to Have Two Weeks' Series.

Voltey ball arrists who have demon strated their prowess in the various business men's classes at the V. M. C. A cre scheduled for a interclass tournament lasting through February 1. The first games of the series were played Thursday evening and others are to follow the first five days of

The best players have been picked from cach class. One or two good net men some of the "waked" servers and a few fleet footed ball chasers and human kangaroos make up each aggregation. Skilled among their own classmen, they will have opportunity to find what ball slamming artists the other gymnasium divisons possess C. O. Gochnauer and George Packard. will prevent free for all fights by their thie work as referees

The schedule sounds like an arith metic table, but lack of suitable names makes it necessity to designate the teams by the time the class meets. This is the way the teams are matched:

Monday, Jon 24-5:15 second vs. 6:15 second: \$:15 second vs. Tues. 5:15 second; 8.15 first vs. Tues, first. Tuesday, Jan. 25-Mon. 5.13 vs. 6.15

Wenesday, Jan. 26-Noon vs. 6:15 Thursday, Jan. 27-Noon first vs. 6:15 first.

Friday, Jan 28-Mon. 5:15 second vs. Tues, 5.15 second: Mon. 5.15 first vs. Tues. 5:15 first. Monday, Jan. 31—8:15 first vs. 6:15

first: 8:15 second vs. 6:15 second: 6:15 second vs. Tues, 5:15 second. Tuesday, Feb. 1-Noon first vs. Mon. 5:15; Noon second vs. Mon. 5:15.

Wednesday, Feb. 2-6:15 first vs. Tues. 5:15 first. Thursday, Feb. 3-8.15 first vs. Mon. 5-15 first; S:15 second vs. Mon. 5:15

Friday, Feb. 4-Noon second vs. Tues, second; Noon first vs. Tues.

BUSHEY TEAM TRIMS BERLIN'S QUINTET

Commercial Students Forced to **Extend Themselves to** Gain Victory.

The Berlin Athletic club basketball team met its first defeat of the season at the hands of the Bushey Business college five at Berlin last night, the commercial students winning out in the last few minutes of the game, 30 to 25. The first half ended 20 to 18 in favor of Berlin, and the home team cas still leading by a narrow margin up to within a few munutes of the end of the battle, when Welch, the star guard on the Business college squad broke away for three field goals, putting the game on ice for the locals.

Loose, a forward, played a whale of a defensive game for Busheys, and scored three field goals. Kenny scored eight field goals, and Kammerer, a are tied for first place in the checker new man in the Bushey school, rung tournament at the V. M. C. A. They up one counter. He played an excel- will meet for first place in the lobby lent floor game, however, and bids, of the boys' division at 8 o'clock Satfair to develop into a valuable man on urday evening. The winner will be the squad. Fix, who has not been out presented with a prize. with the squad for several weeks, was again in the lineup, and showed up

made by auto, and the roads were found to be in excellent condition.

WARNS AGAINST FOOD THIEF IN FIFTH WARD

Residents of Clark's addition in the Fifth ward are warned against leaving food on their porches over night On account of the mild weather one resident left two hams out over ifight and when he visited the porch Sat- Olympia Eldg. urday morning one of them was missing. The owner claimed that several other articles have been reported missing in that part of the cry within the last two weeks.

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LAWRENCE LOSES TO

33 to 23 Defeat Friday

Evening.

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Cement Splash Peter V. D. Hurvel. 178 Geo. V. D. Hurvel. 158 Geo. V. D. Hurvel. 158 Phut	200 195 147 159	208: Lawrence college basketball team. 230 getting off to a bad start, was defeated 135 by Ripon college on the latter's floor 145 Friday night, 33 to 23. This defeat
A Lingedyk 162	187	176 puts a serious handicap on the local school's championship race but does not climinate it.
Totals 781 Night Owls Joe. Kobbussen 203 C Wynhoom 171	\$90 170 204	Lawrence could not get started in the first frame but played rings around the big Red team in the sec and balf. The Blue and White
Nind 181 186 186	156 168 186	209 chalked up only eight points in the 171 first 20 minutes while Ripon counted 171 The ten minutes rest accomplished
Totals \$38	884	939 a world of good, however, and in the second period Lawrence rolled in 15 counters while Euron was making 12.

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Brandts		the second period outscored their opp	onents
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F. Fries164	154	164 strong team and is	in the
H. Horn167	167	167 conference title	
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Schommer137	150	,
Rechner199	216	
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178 around the big Red team in the see man and carried out of danger. The Referee Roberts ruled that the score around the big feet team in the sec ond last. The Blue and White performance would then be repeated was fair, since the ball was already

21. The ten minutes rest accomplished Fond du Lac gradually showed up put forth its best effort. Another long a world of good, however, and in the better than the local team. The ball try by Roach made the score 10 to 12 a world of good, nowever, and in the second period Lawrence rolled in 15 was in her territory and in her pos Courtney had the last chance to the counters while Ripon was making 12, session a greater part of the time,

especially in the first half. Even in to make the first pointer after about without success. After half a minute especially in the first nant. Even in so that the pointer active about without success. After half a minute the second period when the local boys seven minutes of play. A foul on Wat-more of play the timers' revolved outscored their opponents they did not son, Fond du Lac center, gave Jacob barked. 135 have the dash which has character, sen a free throw. The ball dropped 40 ized some of the other games this sea, through the mesh,

55 son. Ripon has an exceptionally up for the foul by dropping a field wards; Laughlin, center.

[64] strong team and is in the race for the goal at close range. Jacobson slipped Fond du Lac—Reinhold and Collins Coach McChesney lined up his men up on an opportunity to even the guards; Harbidge and McKinley, for secre when a foul was called on Col- wards; Watson, center. Wheeler, center: Smith and Soren-lins, right guard, Collins fouled a sec-61 son, guards; Basing and Puchner, and time and Jacobson tried the free throw, with no success. Roach, by making a high leap, knocked the ball in as it bounded off the rim.

Several minutes more of scorcless PLAY THREE BLOCK MATCH play followed and then fortune favored play THREE BLOCK MATCH Fond du Lac with another field goal a few minutes before the half ended. John Weimer, Chicago cue expert, The basket was made by McKinley. still believes he can defeat Eugene Fendy right forward, and the score Carr, former state champion, in three stood 4 to 3 in the visitor's favor.

cushion billiards. Weimer has lost Fond du Lac dominated over Apple two games to Carr and now a match ton even more in the second half. But game of 150 points to be played in the local players, by a series of passes three blocks has been arranged for and some excellent team work, dropped next week. The dates will be anothe ball thru for a field goal about two minutes after play began. The

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score was tied again when McKinley made a free throw on a foul by Roach. Jacobson was given three chances after. Tonight will see Kubitz, Wheel at free throws in quick succession, but er, Kenney, Kessier, Flotow, Gregory, Appleton high school basketbell missed them all. Courtney took a McCourt and Gardner in the lineup. team was defeated Friday evening at chance and added another score when

Harbidge, McKinley and Collins

Jacobson took a desperate chance at the goal from nearly the middle of Friday night, 33 to 23. This defeat At the start of the game both teams the floor. The referee blew his whistle school's championship race but does appeared to equal advantage. The ball after the ball left Jacobson's hands was carried to the Fond du Lac goal, and when it dropped through there the community it.

Lawrence could not get started in one try for a basket was made, and was some discussions as to whether 12 wrence could not get started in the ball was captured by an Appleton the basket should be counted. But

209 chalked up only eight points in the on the Appleton side of the hall. In the air when he signalled.

171 first 20 minutes while Ripon counted After the first ten minutes of play With four minutes to play Appleton the score. He took two difficult shots Lawrence appeared to be off color. However, it remained for Appleton at the ring, both of them close, but

The lineup: Appleton - Bloomer and Roach 140 ized some of the other games this sea. Three minutes later Watson made guards; Jacobson and Courtney, for

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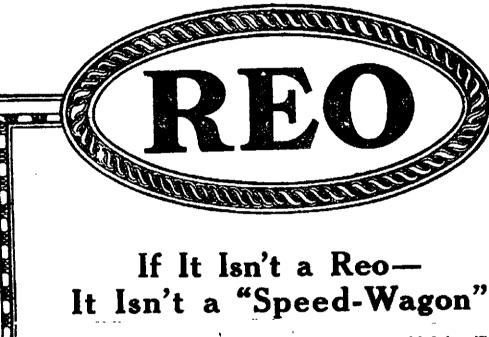


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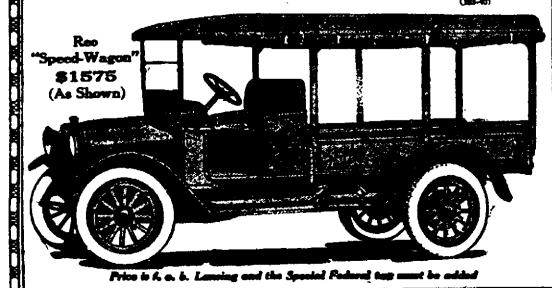
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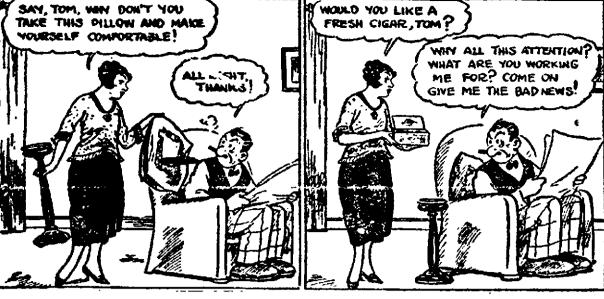
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LEGAL NOTICES

D. 1921, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, there will be hear and considered, the application of George Hartjes to admit to probate the last will and testament of Theodore Harties, late of the Village of Com-bined Locks, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an execu-tor, (or administrator with will an-

Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said Court to be held at said Court House, on the first Puesday of June, A. D. 1921, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all

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Court, for Outagamie County—In

JOHN BOTTENSEK,

Judge.

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday, (being the first day) of February, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Carrie Hoffman matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Frank Pau, executrix of the estate of Angeline Pau, late of said County, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and deternance tax due determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignance of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignance of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignance of the bond approved and of the estate and the assignment ment of the residue of the estate of presented, the bond approved and person or persons as are by law en. said deceased to such person or persons as are by law en. said deceased to such person or persons as are by law en. Sons as are by law entitled to same.

Resignation of P. Rademacher, C. M. of the estate of said deceased to such said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same sons as are by law entitled to same titled to same. Dated, Appleton. Wis., January 8, Da

By order of the Court.

JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge ALFRED C. BOSSER, Attorney. 1—8-15-22.

Notice is hereby given that at a Raymond Kruse, defendant, ogular term of the County Court to be The State of Wisconsin, to said deregular term of the County Court to be The St hald in and for said County at the fendant.

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Official Proceedings

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis., anuary 19, 1921, 7:30 p. m. Holl call, all Aldermen present expt Labbs and Wood.

Reading minutes of previous meet-g was, upon motion, dispensed with. Committee on Finance report that they had examined accounts from 1169 to 1175, inclusive, in the sum of to 1175, inclusive, in the sum of \$14,407.32, and recommend that same e allowed as charged. Resolved, that the report be adopted,

the accounts allowed and clerk in structed to draw orders for the several

amounts.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen present of allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County and State of the Marranty deed of the Warranty and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, of feet of Block 11, Appleton Plat, was in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, on or before the thirty-first day of May. A. D. 1921, or be barred.

Dated January 15, 1921. & P. Company under the direction and supervision of City Engineer. All to be of 250 candle power.

1. Intersection Rates Intersection Bates and Dunlap

Dated Appleton, Wis., January 8,

By order of the Court, JOHN BOTTENSEK, ALFRED C. BOSSER, Attorney. 1-8-15-22.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY cipal Court for Outagamie County.—In Probate.

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the date of service, and defend the above encording to the demand of the com-plaint, a copy of which is now on file in the office of the clerk of this court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. P. O. Address, Appleton, Outagamie

1-15-22-29. 2-5-12-19. clared.

DR. GODDARD

College avenue and Franklin street.
6. Story street, half-way between College avenue and Franklin street. Victoria street and Spencer street. Whitman avenue and Spencer

Victoria street.

f present light.

crossing, Wis. Div.

10. Muller and Lenox streets.

11. Intersection College avanue and

12. Intersection College avenue and 13. Intersection College avenue and

15. On north end of Superior street.

That said Traction Company be requested to arrange all street lights installed, on a better alignment where-Respectfully submitted,
JAMES WOOD, Chairman.

Schrimpf and Geo. Limpert as asses

Water Commission asking for an appropriation of \$30,484.49 to pay back taxes was received and referred to the

hereby is directed to issue a call for a special election to be on Tuesday, the first day of February, 1921, for the purpose of voting on the following question: "Shall the Assessor be ap-

Resolved, further that said election shall be held and conducted and the titled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judg and within the time required in the ment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the case of regular municipal elections and the City Cloub is further than the and the City Clerk is further directed to prepare and have ballets printed for such election.

er the direction of the City Enginee and Street Commissioner and that the estimate of cost to the abutting property be and the same are hereby declared the amounts chargeable to each piece and parcel of real estate ef-

fective by said improvement.
On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

It was moved and carried that the

street: Superior street, from Pacific street to Perry, and Lawrence street. from Morrison to Oneida, be and the

from Pearl street to lot 3, replat 10: Appleton street, from Water street to Prospect, Carver street, from Mason to C. & N. W. Ry.; College avenue, from Story to Outagamie street; Second street, Locust to Mason street; Morrison street, from Lawrence street to Pacific; Pacific street, from Appleton to Superior street; Superior street, from Pacific to Perry street; Lawrence street, from Morrison to Oncida street, according to the plans and specifications heretofor adopted, whereof the original is on file with the City Clerk, the Secretary of said Board; and said Board is further directed to report to the Common Council said bids, tabulated, at its regular meeting to be held February

On motion to adopt, the ayes and on motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen pres-ent voted aye, adopted and so declared On motion duly adopted, the Clerk was instructed to issue a summons ad-

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tween Second avenue and Brewster street. 3. Oneida street, 1 block south of Van Smith street.

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WHAT I HAD SENT OUT TODAY!

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SOMETHING UP YOUR SLEEVE!

4. Parkhurst street, 1 block north of Brewster street, 5. Bennett street, half-way between

street.

9. Mason street at C. & N. W. Ry

14. Kernan avenue, 1 block south

1. Intersection Bates and Duniap streets.

2. Appleton street, half-way be and the work ordered done and clerk notify Traction Company of same. On motion same was adopted. Committee on Streets and Bridges reported they had issued permit to Armour & Company to place temperary office on Stock Fair Grounds. Application of J. Welch for scavange matter will be heard and considered: The application of Carrie Hoffman, executrix of the estate of Pauline tion for boxing bout license, George

ors were presented and read and, upon motion, were accepted. Communication of the Appleton

Committee on Finance.

Resolved, that the city clerk be and pointed by the Common Council as provided by Ordinance No. 197?"

On motion to adopt, the aves and nays were called, all Aldermen pres

city try to secure the 2.50 rate for insurance. Resolved, that the plans and specifications as presented by the Board of Public Works for paving Morrison street, from Lawrence to Pacific; Pacific street, from Appleton to Superior

same are hereby adopted.

Resolved, that the Beard of Public Works be and is hereby directed to advertise for bids for the paving work planned to be done on Water street.

dressed to Myse & Rule to show cause before this Council why their license

eral vouchers numbered from 503 to to the east line of Oncida street: Car-536, inc., in the sum of \$6,768.39, be allowed and orders drawn for same. ver street, from the west line of Mason street to the north rail of the railroad Roll call, all voted aye. Motion carried.

The report of the Chemist and Chief crossing of the Chicago and North western Railway Company; Second

Engineer was submitted and placed on street, from the west line of Locust file and the Secretary was instructed street to the west line of Mason street; to furnish the press with a copy of College avenue, from the west line of Story street to the west line of Outasame for public information.

Motion by Mr. Plank, seconded by
Mr. Powell, that the Chairman be in-Bids or proposals will be received structed to make adjustments with the for paving the above described streets with a permanent pavement having a Fox River Paper Company in the bill rendered them on a recent date. Roll call, all voted aye. Motion carried.

It was moved by Mr. Plank. seconded by Mr. Smith, that the Secreconcrete foundation with a wearing of city pavement, to-wit; Brick, con

It was moved by Mr. Plank. Seconded by Mr. Plank. Seconded by Mr. Smith, that the Secretary be instructed to advertise for bids for a supply of galvanized pipe. Rell call, all voted aye. Motion carried.

The matter of the purchase of a matter the bids and proposals are reclaimed. The matter of the purchase of a matter the bids and proposals are reclaimed. On motion same was adouted. Engineer presented specifications and estimates for the improving of Spring street from Appleton to North Division with cinders.

Resolved, that the action heretofor taken by this Council in the matter of the purchase of a matter the bids and proposals are reclaimed to not to North Division street with gravel be and the same is hereby rescinded. On motion same was adouted. Engineer presented specifications and estimates for the improving of Spring street from Appleton to North Division with cinders.

Resolved that the specifications be adopted and the work ordered done under the direction of the City Engineer.

City Hall, Appleton, Wis., Jan. 18, by the Board of Public Works, and of city pavement, to-wit: Brick, concrete, creosoted block, asphalt and call, all voted aye. Motion carried.

The matter of the purchase of a matter the bids and proposals are received and costs determined. All to be in accordance with the plans and specifications heretoforo adopted by the Common Council after the bids and proposals are received and costs determined. All to be in accordance with the bean on water bills was discussed at length and it was moved by Mr. Powell, sector the beselected by the Common Council after the bids and proposals are received and costs determined. The breather of the purchase of a matter the bids and proposals are received and costs determined. The bear of the purchase of a matter the bids and proposals are received and costs determined. The bear of the bids and proposals are received and costs determined. The bear of the bids and proposals are received and costs determined.

City Figure 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 2 City Hall, Appleton, Wis., Jan. 18, 1921, 1:30 p. m.

The Appleton Water Commission met in special meeting, all members being present.

Reading of minutes of last meeting was dispensed with.

It was moved by Mr. Plank, seconded by Mr. Powell, that the Secretary be instructed to communicate with the Common Council to the effect that the sum of \$30.484.49 should be appropriated to the Water Dept.

feet that the sum of \$30.484.49 should be appropriated to the Water Dept., same to be used to pay the taxes on the property and plant of the Dept. for the years 1919 and 1920. Roll call, all voted aye. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned.

FRED R. MORRIS, Secy.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION.

Tuesday, February 1st. 19:1. City Clerk's Office.

Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the several vot-

on the following question:
"SHALL THE ASSESSOR BE APPOINTED BY THE COMMON COUN
CIL AS PROVIDED BY ORDINANCE

Sixth ward-862 Appleton street.

20th day of January, A. D. 1921. (Seal.) E. L. WILLIAMS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The undersigned, Board of Public Works of the City of Appleton, Wis-

Election to be conducted, votes can-

Council.

Given at the office of the Board of Public Works, Appleton, Wisconsin, this 21st day of January, 1921.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,

E. L. Williams, City Clerk.

1—22-24-25-29-31. 2—1.

ing places in the City of Appieton on Tuesday, the first day of February.

A. D. 1921, for the purpose of voting WOODYARD DRIVER HURT

BY RUNAWAY HORSES

Notice is further hereby given that William O. Rogge. Largayette the polls of said special election will street, was injured about the head be open from 6 o'clock in the morning and neck Friday afternoon while at until 8 o'clock in the evening. work at John Haug and son's coal William O. Rogge, Layfayette Polling places are as follows:
First ward—600 College avenue.
Second ward—Basement City Hall.
Third Ward—No. 2 Engine House.
Fourth ward—648 Lake street yard. He was taken to St. Elizabeth pospiral, where he is reported to be resting comfortably. A team which Rouge was driving

Fifth ward-Shop at 1075 Harris became freightened at a switch er gine. The horses started forward suddenly, heading for an open shed rassed and returns made as provided Mr. Rogge ducked to avoid a beam but did not bend low enough. The by the city charter and session laws, but did not bend low enough. The Given under my hand and seal this of his head, was struck and he was thrown from the seat into the wagon City Clerk
1-22-24-31 had not been determined Saturday
to was believed that The extent of Mr. Rogge's injuries

morning, but it was believed that they were not of a serious nature.

before this Council why their license should not be revoked.

Matier of tractor for Street Department was referred to the Council subject to call of the Mayor.

On motion Council adjourned.

E. L. WILLIAMS.

City Hall, Appleton, Wis., Jan. 17, 1921, 4:30 p. m.

The Appleton Water Commission met in postponed meeting, all members being present with the exception of Mr. Hawes.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

It was moved by Mr. Smith, see onded by Mr. Powell, that pay-roll of the council should not be revoked.

Works of the City of Appleton. Wis. Consin, will receive scaled bids or prevalent in Monday. February 14th. They Need Sympathy

A clever stunt was presented at Lawrence chapel Friday morning by the Town Girl's club. They formed a "Sympathy orchestra" and played such complicated instruments as an unbrella trombone, a clothes basket to the south line of Lawrence street. From the south line of Pacific street; Pacific street, from the west line of Superior street. Superior street, from the north line of Pacific street, from the north line of onded by Mr. Powell, that pay-roll north line of Pacific street to the north when They Visit the Girls in the vouchers numbered from 436 to 450, line of Perry street: Lawrence street when They Visit the Girls in the inc., in the sum of \$1,062.81, and gen- from the west line of Morrison street (Cage." Newspaper ARCHIVE®

postoffice Tel. 2792. Gentleman preferred FOR RENT-Furnished room, centrally located. Call 849 College Ave.. CARPET weaving by Richard Werner, special term of said Court, to be held on the third Tuesday of February, A. Newspaper**hh**CHIVE®



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ght on one scale with that erobited medate two thousand birds. a, on other scales in the city.

ore he even deposited the necessistate. y cash in the slot, the pointer reg. ' k effect, the pointer clearly and unctly informed the reporter that

Don't look right," said Billie, "I'E ve to try another scale. This one d five pounds start on me." scale on the Oncida street side Schlintz Brothers' drug store regered 147 pounds.

igh. There's one at the five and cent store. I'll try that one." 'Wow! Who says walking doesn't county will be given special attention, ike one healthy. I've gained two Sunday, Jan. 30, will be breeders' day. unds in almost as many minutes by liking a little over a half block."

BIDDY AND HER FRIEND READY TO **GO ON EXHIBITION**

estigation Shows Variations 1921 Poultry Show to Be Biggest and Best in Fox River Valley.

slot" scales, such as you can find arrangements for the ninth annual ex- pause a moment to take stock of what hing, in housing and government that my public building, that the ma- hibition which will be held at the arbe merely is an instrument to trap mory Jan. 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30. The years just ended. reximi change without accumilely evening before the show opens they ing your weight? Perhaps it never will meet at the armory and set up a their stewardship of time. While population or size of the town or its urred to you to compare your sufficient number of coops to accom-

The show this year promises to be ould you do this- it was done Fro the biggest and best ever given by the by a Post-Crescent reporter-you association for the reason that more and that the scales will differ at prizes will be awarded and they will all be in eash, and for the further laying nothing better to do, said reason that no admission fee will be orter-let us call him Billie for charged. The officers were able to do venience-stepped on the scale in away with all charges, through the nt of the Olympic billiard rooms, generosity of the county board and efforts to keep step with the world's gress to stand still means to be let

A large number of entries have alered tive pounds. After the penny ready been received, including one from Nebraska and another from Baraboo, Wis. Oshkosh and Fond du Lac poultry dealers expect to exhibit a large number of birds as well as From 1910 to 1920 progress was more playment of specialists to help us Milwaukee. Manitowee, Sheboygan, papid. Some hundreds of cities have cure our civic ills? Upon us who know Green Bay and other neighboring adopted more modern charters. Health lies a responsibility that cannot be cities. George Wells of Oshkosh has been selected as judge and will com-mence judging Wednesday. Jan. 28, tions. We know now what good high This is getting interesting," decided with the intention of completing his "Now I don't know what I work by the following Friday evening. Friday, Jan. 28, will be children's day and children from both city and

Offer Prize For Flock In order to encourage the improvellie's chuckle drew an answering ment of the average farm flock the alle from a clerk who happened to association will give \$7 for the first, \$5 for second and \$3 for third prize tich the proceedings. \$5 for second and \$3 for third prize Gee! I hope she doesn't think I'm for the best fleck of ten birds to be ting with her. I wouldn't know exhibited by any farmer in Outagamie

two males and eight females and all

Turkeys, ducks, geese and rabbits

The officers of the association are:

dent, George Lausman; secretary-

treasurer, John Goodland; directors,

Chris Dresang Dan Leppla, Anton

Mys. J. B. Parrish, W. P. Flotow, J.

C. Ryan, C. W. Zeile. Henry Nabbe-

feldt Herman Woyatzke and E. W.

Jennerjahn. The show officers are

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drop and many a time I felt so bad

had to go to bed

nd I was not able

to do much of my

ousework. I

would have hemor-

rhages every two

pains in my back I could hardly stand

ging-down pains. I had been feeling badly for three years and had two of

the best doctors in the city, but I kept

getting worse and only weighed 125 pounds. I saw your advertisement and I took eight boxes of Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound Tablets, four bottles Lydia E. Pinkam's Blood Medicine and your Liver Pills and no-

ticed an improvement right away.

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and women are subject. I will always

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w to keep it up, and then I might county. The display is to consist of

t in bad." two males and eight The Sherman House scale responded stock is to be stan obly after it had been bribed with a birds will not be seent, but its pointer could not climb show points, but a spared, one disgher than 145 1-2 pounds. It is one play against another. those scales which has no springs. ne weighs himself as he does on an will also be exhibited. Breeders wishdinary balance. A National scale in ing to display eggs with their ade ladies waiting room of the Chicago vertising card on them can do so. od Northwestern depot agreed with Displays of this kind will be for ade balance in the Sherman House, vertising purposes only and there Pollie had assumed that the ma- will be no prizes and no entry fees. rity rules. he would have stopped The eggs will be sold to the highest en and given his correct weight at bidders Saturday night. is 12 pounds. But Billie decided to y again because the more evidence here is, the easier it is to convince ie unbeliever.

"Uhuh, I'm on the incline again. hat's not so bad, 147 1-2. Maybe the orthwestern hotel likes to flatter its uests. What's this? A stamp of he Appleton sealer of weights and Jennerjahn. The show officers are neasures put on in 1918. Well, over C. W. Zelie, secretary, and Anton wo years ought to make a difference, does in most things. I think the prings are getting weak, I'll try the reade billiard rooms.

"Lost half a pound making that rip," thought the reporter. That cale also carried the stamp of the ealer of weights and measures, but servous young men with long finger one another in quick succession for alls have forever eradicated what the next two and a half weeks in or-

ever date appeared on the stamp. der that they may be gotten out of At Carr and Hanson's billiard parthe way before the Lenten season ors the scale registered the weight opens. The official date for Ash Wedof Billie as 145 pounds. At one time nesday this year is February 9. Pas-n the dim past the scale was apsion Sunday comes March 13, Palm proved by the Appleton scaler as an Sunday March 59 and Easter occurs honest scale.

Science maintains that the weight of an object depends upon the force of the gravity which is pulling it to arth. Science further maintains that the higher one goes the less he weighs. Therefore, one doesn't have to die an order to be able to fly. Once you get some few million miles above the earth in your airship, you can build a nouse on the air without tear of i

coming down on someones head.

But there is no noticeable difference to the elevation of the land in the ter story of the above mentioned scales Why, then, the difference in them? Probaly because the scales are not all of the same age. They might be weakening as time goes on. But the point is that one can gain a pretty fair estimate of his correct weight on any of the "panny in the slot" scales in Appleton.

CAT TRIES TO STEAL BAIT; CAUGHT IN TRAP

'Looka here fellows! I caught a four-legged bird with claws in everything!

A group of curious firemen at No. 1 dution crowded around the window where one of the men was operating a bird trap to eatch sparrows. The box had closed when the trap tender pulled the string and was moving about on its base as the militant appearing "bird" tried to extricate itself. The joke was on the curious gang when it was found that one of the faithful mouse-catching cuts at Kunitz livery had tried to play how by goldling up the bird feed and found itself suddenly eaged in a small dara

O. M. Kelley of Sparta, is resting here for several days.

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Awakening of Civic Consciousness.

BY HUGH G. CORBETT

(Secretary, Chamber of Commerce) With the passing of the old year. and the advent of the new, we enter average man to find the time to know upon, not only a new year, but a new and understand them all. So it is to upon, not only a new year, out a new the specialist in sanitation, in produccollection were the or the behaves us to then, in transportation, in city planwe have achieved during the ten we now must turn. When 1930 shall

What have our cities science has advanced with predigious material wealth, but in those fundastrides, while inventive genius has mental things that make cities really multiplied human power, while med, great-their collective action, for the ione has made great progress in the bealth, happiness, prosperity and geneasing of human pain, while business eral welfare of the people. To the has learned that the goiden rule pays cities which first realize this fact and not merely in dollars, but in human act upon it will come results that satisfaction our local governments will exceed their fondest expectations have for the most part blundered for. For those without vision stagnation ward by makeshit methods in their awaits, because in this age of proprogress. But there have been notable behind. exceptions.

was marked by an awakening civic cities be silent lest we offend ou: consciousness which manifested itself "muck-raking" and sanitation have come to be rec. evaded. ognized as important municipal funcways mean to business and social life. We have learned the value of public recreation. Public education is receiving more adequate support. The most ignicant thing is that we have come o view our governments as instruments of human happiness and not merely as adjuncts to business. No small share of credit for this transition belongs to the modern chamber of commerce.

Plan For Future

Then years ago it was a rare organization that devoted a large part of its funds and its time to community activities of a civic nature. Today it is a rare organization, which is counted successful, that does not devote a large portion of its time and money to these very things. As the first decade of this century was marked by awakening interest in public affairs and the second by a consciousess of public responsibility for conditions as they are, it seems fair to assume that the third decade, upon which we are about to enter, will be marked by the increasing employment by cities of experts competent to assist them in planning for the future. It is not that America has not the knowledge with which to solve her problems; it is that American cities, for want of responsive governments and enlightened public opinion, have too often failed to demand the employment of the best talent available for the solution of the problems that beset them. We have been too prone to accept that outworn, Jacksonian philosophy, which served admirably in the primitive times in which it originated, that any man chosen from



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Shall we who know the condition: The decade between 1900 and 1910 that besmirch the reputations of ou ueighbors? Or shall we take courage investigations, tell the truth and insist upon the em

Auto Collision

An auto owned by F. Bedor of the town of Maine and a county highway truck collided on Mackville road early Thursday evening. Mr. Bedor had his nose cut and the auto was damaged

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NO OFFICIAL DELEGATES TO NATIONAL ROAD SHOW

sented at the Good Roads congress Thursday evening from Madison, and National Good Roads shows to be where he attended the sixth annual held at the Coliseum at Chicago, Feb. meeting of the Wisconsin Veterinary Decade Just Closed Saw Great the ranks of the people was competent | 9 to 12. Mayor J. A. Hawes has re-association, Jan. 18 to 20. Dr. Madson the functions of ceived a request from Mayor William said the meeting was the most success-Hale Thompson to appoint three dele- ful ever held by the association. About gates, but does not expect to do so for 250 veterinary doctors from all parts the reason that he feels that the of Wisconsin attended. Dr. J. A. Abknowledge to be derived would not bot of Marshfield was elected president justify the expense. Outagamic coun- for the ensuing year. ty is one of the pioneer counties in the country in road building and has always kept abreast of the times.

Form Ski Club

A ski club has been formed for boys of the Y. M. C. A. The members, under J. E. Dennison, left at 2:45 Saturday afternoon on a hike. Each boy carried his lunch. The narty will the to find a hill for a ski meet to be held as soon as the snow falls again.

VETERINARIANS HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

Appleton will not be officially repre- Dr. William Madson

The leading topic of discussion was "Tuberculosis and Its Erudication," although much time was given to discussion of other diseases of swine and cattle. Leading veterinaries of the United States iccored at the meeting. The semi-annual meeting of the acsociation will be held at Rice Lake, in

A. J. Kittell of Green Bay called on Appleton friends Thursday.

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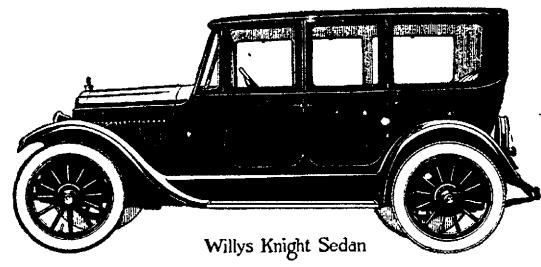
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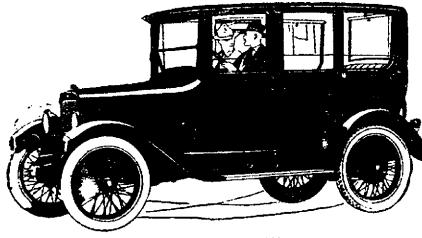


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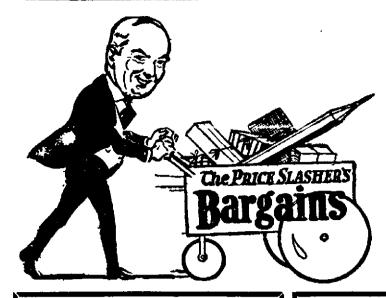
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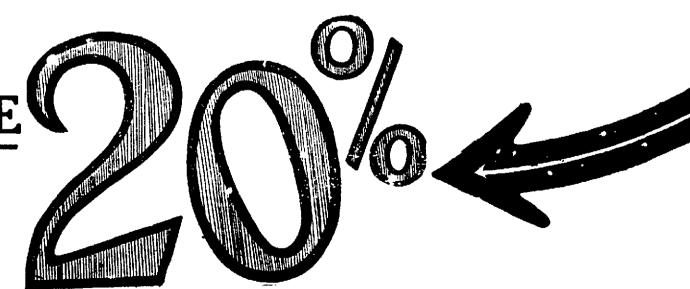
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